

HELEN SIMPSON
replies to Evelyn Taylor's lament on
long-suffering husbands

★
I
CAN
understand
the
man
who
says:
I
don't
want
children
because
the
future
is
so
uncertain,
because
there
are
not
enough
jobs,
be-
cause
I
would
rather
have
a
car
for
the
money.
I
may
think
him
a
defeatist,
but
I
can
see
his
point
of
view.
The
man
I
cannot
under-
stand
it
he
who
wails:
Look
at
me,
six
children,
a
sick
wife,
no
time
to
spare,
no
money,
no
privacy,
no
fun.
Down
with
families!
Still,
there
are
such
men,
and
they
must
have
many
of
our
instincts;
still,
in
most
normal
men
and
women
the
urge
to
hand
on
life
is
strong.
To
give
life
is
the
fundamental
impulse,
on
which
love
and
companionship
hang
like
trimmings.
It
is
a
mysterious
impulse.
There
is
danger
in
it.
But
is
there
not
also
some
splendour
in

what I overhear it would seem as though childlessness too had its dangers. There is no reason, barring bad luck, why the mother of half a dozen (reasonably spaced children should end up an incapable wreck. No time or money to spare. Let me quote here a very great

Englishman, demand more concentration than the production of masterpieces?

William Cobbett, poor, and the father of a family of seven. His work was done with his children; he taught, and played with. But to do this, to home yourself; to in you must live must make them, to conduct that you de of passing the cannot lead this

★

LASTLY: the father has no fun. His children rob him of time, energy and money and give no pleasure in return. This is, flatly, not true. Do not believe it. Children are fun to watch, to listen to, to teach. They are fun to love and there, I think, is the best of the supremely good reason for having a family.

cannot lead this having a family.

"Children are fun to watch, to listen to, to teach" !

sort of life, but many may; and all, more than many do."

Exactly. Pleasures must be paid for; and to see a new generation, growing strong, fearless and sensible, is worth, perhaps, the price of a car, or an occasional evening at the theatre.

☆

NO privacy. Well, children do make a noise. They have themselves no great need for quiet, and cannot understand their elders' shrinking from din. But this privacy which the absence of a family ensures, how is it to be used? And is quiet so necessary, even to genius? At once I think of Coleridge, writing his divine poetry with baby Hartley beside him in a cradle; of Jane Austen, smiling to herself and scribbling away at "Pride and Prejudice" in a room filled with chattering people. Does the reading of newspapers or the exchange of bids at bridge really demand more concentration than the production of masterpieces?

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By

Audrey Wrangham

ONE of the results of a reaction against bare painted walls is the return of tapestry and wall hangings to British homes.

In mediæval days this was a very necessary precaution against the chill of cold stone walls and the whistling draughts that came from ill-fitting doors and windows. Nowadays in the country, women are finding that a piece of tapestry, or a beautiful rug hung on the wall instead of trodden under foot is a warmth-giver during the trying months of January, February and March.

In London wall-coverings are often intended to hide cracks and stains in the new-built walls of flats, as in most cases no permanent wall-paper or distemper can be applied safely for 18 months after the flat has been completed.

IN the photograph a beautiful piece of tapestry, a wedding present, has been made the focus of a drawing-room in London. Only the keen eye will note the join and the damage which prevent it from being a really valuable possession, and there are probably many such strips in antique shops that, once cleaned and stretched upon a wall, would bring a notable addition to a common-place colour scheme.

Such a room will never need much floor decoration, though leaves look well against it.

deep blues, greens and buffs that make up the colour scheme. The young owner of this room places in front of the tapestry two white Chinese porcelain figures for striking effect.

When the tapestry or the rug is hung on a painted wall, it can be removed easily in the spring, the wall washed where there will inevitably be a dirt mark, and the rug need not be put up again till the winter.

ANOTHER wall-covering of a more permanent nature consists of off-white or oyster linen. To break up the surface of large wall the linen can be plated to resemble pilasters, and in a striking Chelsea studio-dining room scarlet silk cord of the dressing-gown pattern was nailed along the cornice and the sliding-board. Pictures were placed on the linen with a square of unframed glass above them, and the glass kept in position by glass-headed nails.

The velvet in a soft grey-green, gold or grey blue makes a warm wall covering, as arranged in the new flat sitting-room. This room had still the whitewashed walls of the garage it had once been, and there were pipes that it would have been costly and difficult to conceal. Now that velvet can be bought so inexpensively, such a covering for a small, cold room would not be prohibitive, and a vacuum-cleaner would be adequate for keeping it dust free.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1 A bare chest (anag.).
2 Belief.
3 Such bird merit is significant of
4 horror.
5 Give the little mite something
6 to make a noise.
7 An old Jewish community.
8 White in the Lords, green on
9 the commons.
10 Not much of an opening for
11 anyone here.
12 Weapon made with skill, and
13 used by Bushmen.
14 Close up—or down.
15 7.
16 Here you see an Oriental with
17 a sailor outside the Academy.
18 Mustn't be regarded as real
19 idling, just a little loaf.
20 What Gaston thinks is right.
21 The goddess who went round
22 an island in taxis.
23 Part played.
24 Fires.
25 Conveyances that carry sheep
26 across London.
27 Introduces a musical note.
28 Leap like a book.
29 She was not so much a fascinat-
30 ing mystery as a great actress
31 (Two words, 5, 5.).

cover.
 9 There's plenty of room in this
 watering-place, apparently, to
 make an ascent.
 10 A belted heir (anag.).
 11 Here the bits are carefully kept
 for future use. (Hyphen, 7,
 4)
 12 Said ten more as a testimonial.
 20 A reasonable word this time,
 anyway.
 21 Three and nine being twelve,
 you spell this drug with twelve
 letters.
 25 Happening.
 27 Not hungry, though more than
 half a day's fast.
 28 Six way to kill.

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PREFERRERS
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IS PUNGENT
PLUG TRIPOL
TENSATES
INTENDS BILLY
CAREFUL
AIRE WRONG LIM
TIRE FORTS
EXILES DISPENS
DNE DAUGHTER
GOD DAUGHTER

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COMPETITION**



Crowds Struggled To See McMahon In Court: He Told Police— 'I DID NOT WANT TO HURT HIM'

MR. ANTHONY DICK'S STORY

"The King Rode Towards Us: I Saw a Man With a Revolver: I Struck Blindly At It: It Went Sailing Into The Air"

"THE KING RODE TOWARDS US: I SAW A MAN WITH A GLEAMING REVOLVER IN HIS HAND. I STRUCK BLINDLY AT IT. IT WENT SAILING INTO THE AIR. I GOT HIM ROUND THE NECK AND HE SHRIEKED 'GOOD HEAVENS, DON'T STRANGLE ME!'"

THIS WAS THE VIVID SCENE, AS DESCRIBED TO THE LONDON "DAILY MAIL" AT THE OUTRAGE AGAINST THE KING IN CONSTITUTION-HILL, DESCRIBED BY MR. ANTHONY DICK, OF CHARTER-ROAD, WOODFORD GREEN, A SPECIAL CONSTABLE, IN AN EXCLUSIVE TALK.

The outrage occurred while his Majesty was riding at the head of his troops on the way back from reviewing the Guards in Hyde Park. He proceeded, unperturbed as if nothing had happened, to take the salute at Buckingham Palace, where Queen Mary was the first to congratulate him.

At Bow-street Police Court George Andrew McMahon, of Westbourne-terrace, Paddington, W., was remanded, charged with being in possession of a revolver with intent to endanger life. A revolver produced was stated by a Scotland Yard officer to be loaded in four chambers. The prisoner was alleged to have said: "I did not want to hurt the King."

Mr. Anthony Gordon Dick, the special constable who achieved fame in a few seconds by knocking the revolver from the hand of the King's alleged assailant, is 36 and in private life a commercial traveller employed by Messrs. F. T. Morrell and Co., french polish makers, of Old-street, E. C.

All Mr. Dick told his wife when he returned to his West End Green home from Hyde Park was: "Some silly idiot had a revolver, and I knocked it out of his hand."

"What a rowing the 'missus' gave me for being late home after the 'do,'" exclaimed Mr. Dick when I talked with him in a little inn near Old-street just after the outrage, says the Daily Mail correspondent.

Formerly a stoker in the Royal Navy, he is the strongly built, smiling-eyed type of ex-Serviceman who is always seen at his best in an emergency.

"I only did what any other 'special' would have done. But I thought my lucky stars for my Navy training," he said. "That gave me just that extra quickness which is so useful on such occasions."

"I was standing with my back to the crowd near the Wellington Arch. As the King rode towards us his presence took my full attention, but even so there was within me the feeling that as he passed by me I was responsible for his safety. I was ready for anything."

"The crowd swayed and billowed behind me. That was to be expected. Loud were the cheers. I felt like cheering myself."

"I looked half left, then half right, and there quite near me was a man with a gleaming revolver in his hand. My heart was still, but my legs were not. I lunged forward and struck blindly at the weapon. It went sailing into the air."

"I closed with the man. I got him round the neck. I held him as tight as I could and he shrieked: 'Good heavens! Don't strangle me!'"

"I was joined in an instant by other officers, but not before I had a sharp tussle. Look—"

[Mr. Dick pulled up a leg of his trousers and showed bruises on his shin.]

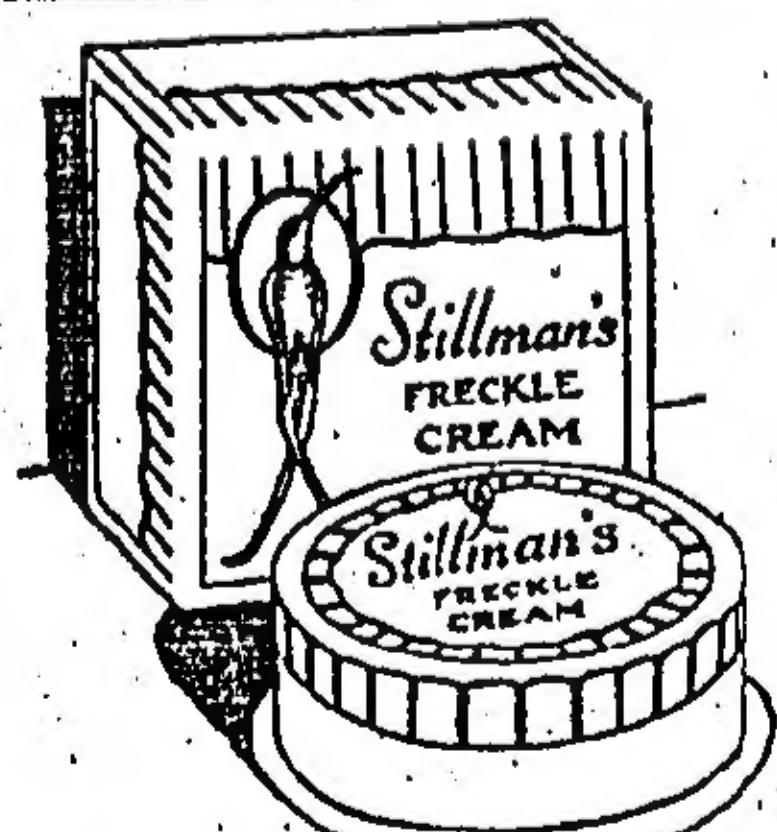
"And look here—"

His right arm had been lacerated by sharp finger-nails.

"We took the man to Hyde Park Police Station, and I had to make a statement to Scotland Yard. By the time I had done that the afternoon was getting on, and I knew my wife would be worrying. I bought a paper and drove to my home in Woodford."

"DIDN'T BELIEVE ME"

"When I got there my wife wanted (Continued on Next Column.)"



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McMAHON ARRESTED



Photo, exclusive in Hongkong to the "Telegraph" showing the arrest of McMahon shortly after the incident. McMahon pushed through the crowd and watchers as he realised that he had a revolver in his hand. It was taken from him before he could use it. He said, afterwards, that he intended to kill himself.

"STOPPED" WEDDING HELD YEAR LATER

AN interrupted wedding last summer had an uninterrupted Church early this month.

Aircraftman Frank Herbert Cheshire, stationed at Catfoss Camp, near Hornsea, and Miss Emily Stiles, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stiles, of The Esplanade, Hornsea, were the bridegroom and bride.

They were to have been married

to know what I had been up to. I pushed forward the paper and told her that I knocked the revolver out of the man's hand. She did not believe me at first.

"I changed into mufti and drove back to business. I told my pals there, but could not stand too many of their questions, and so came here."

about a year ago, but just before the ceremony was due to begin an escort from the Royal Air Force arrived and took Cheshire back to Catfoss. The bride, in her wedding dress, waited with her bridesmaids.

Then came the news that the wedding could not take place. Cheshire was prosecuted a few days later at Beverley Police Court, and was fined on a charge of making a false declaration to procure a marriage certificate by describing himself as a bachelor.

Cheshire has recently obtained a divorce from his wife, leaving him free to marry Miss Stiles.

The bride wore the same dress, and the wedding cake had been preserved in an airtight box.

CLUBFOOT MAN LIMPED TO DOCK

By LINDON LAING.

A MAN with a club foot, his face bruised and flushed, his collar and tie torn so that his chest was exposed, limped into Bow-street dock. He had been arrested, rescued from an infuriated mob, nearly four hours earlier.

His name was not mentioned in court. Neither was the offence with which he was charged—that of being in possession of a firearm with intent to endanger life. Twenty minutes later he was remanded in custody, taken to Brixton Prison.

His name and address were later given as George Andrew McMahon, aged thirty-two, of Westbourne-terrace, W.

A special constable named Dick, of J Division (Hackney) will be the principal witness in the case when it comes up again.

Before McMahon appeared in court Mr. Norman Kendal, Assistant Commissioner in Charge of Crime, held a conference at Scotland-yard, in which the Yard authorities were in consultation with the law officers of the Crown in regard to the formulation of the charge.

BLACK MARIA

Crowds gathered round the approaches to Bow-street as news of the arrest spread through London. Special police had to clear the approaches to the court. Excitement grew intense, and officials had to threaten to clear the precincts of the court unless order was maintained.

At 4.25 p.m. a big Black Maria drove rapidly through the market stalls towards the police station. The leading into the courtyard were swung open by policemen who had been specially detailed for this duty. The van swerved in, and within twenty seconds the double-doors were swung back and looked into the faces of the crowd. Several people hurled abuse at the man.

From an upper window in the court building I saw the Black Maria stop in the yard behind the court. The driver backed it towards the steps leading down to the cells, so that when the door was unlocked the prisoner stepped straight into them.

Scores of police officers, finished duty, he waited for his moment, and now crowded round to catch a glimpse of the prisoner.

He was hurried out of sight by his chief escort, Detective Inspector John Sands, of Scotland-yard.

FOUR WOMEN

Up the stairs into the little court-room on the first floor hurried officials, headed by Mr. Norman Kendal.

Sir Rolfe Graham-Campbell, Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, who had been waiting in his retiring room, was warned of the prisoner's arrival.

There was a struggling rush to enter the court.

Crowds swarmed in until every inch of space was taken. There were four women in court—all the others were men.

Through a side door marked "Prisoners Only" limped McMahon. He stared quickly about him as he took the four steps that carried him to the dock, and then thumped nervously with clenched fists on the rail before him.

He edged from one foot to another, clasped and unclasped his nicotine-stained fingers. Beads of perspiration stood out on the bald part of his head.

His cheap brown suit was badly crumpled, but his thin hair was swept back to conceal his baldness.

His stocky little figure was dwarfed by Chief Inspector John Sands, who stepped into the witness box to give evidence of arrest and ask for a remand.

In his pockets he carried four exhibits in the case, Chief Inspector Sands, in a clear loud voice, told the court:

"At 12.45 p.m. to-day, with Divisional Inspector Kidd, I saw the prisoner in the custody of uniformed officers at Hyde Park Police Station."

"I was handed this five-chambered revolver—he brought from his

jack pocket the white linen handkerchief, unwrapped it to reveal the weapon—which was loaded with ball ammunition in four of the chambers, which gave immediate access to the barrel."

He laid the gleaming revolver on the ledge in front of him, and drew from his pocket an envelope, then he continued:

"I was handed two other rounds of light ammunition, an envelope which contained a postcard portrait of H.M. the King—here he produced the black-edged envelope—and a copy of to-day's Daily Telegraph, on which is pencilled, 'May, I love you.'"

The court sat deadly silent as the four exhibits were produced and laid in turn on the ledge of the witness box. Sir Rolfe gazed steadily down at them, took a quick look at the prisoner before turning again to Inspector Sands.

"About 1 p.m.," continued the inspector, "I saw the prisoner and told him that we were police officers, and that I proposed to remove him to Cannon-row Police Station to investigate an allegation that he was in possession of a firearm with intent to endanger life."

"I cautioned him, and he made no reply."

REMANDED

"With Superintendent Bolton and Inspector Kidd I took him by car from Hyde Park to Cannon-row Police Station, and again cautioned him on the journey, and he said—after the caution—'It's all the fault of Sir John Simpson. I wrote to him last night and phoned him this morning.'"

"At Cannon-row Police Station he said, 'The King wasn't hurt in any way, was he? I did not want to hurt him in any way. I only did it as a protest.'"

For the first time the detective's voice lost the formal precision of the expert witness, and into it there crept a note of anxious inquiry as he repeated those alleged words: "The King wasn't hurt in any way, was he?"

Doubling his rate of speech, Inspector Sands concluded: "At 4.15 p.m. he was charged at Cannon-row Police Station, cautioned, and, in reply, said: 'I want to get in touch with my solicitor.'"

"His solicitor was phoned, and is at present in court."

He was all the evidence. The police asked for a remand for eight days.

"Any questions?" asked Sir Rolfe formally.

McMahon leaned forward trembling, whispered to his dark-haired solicitor, Mr. Alfred Kerstein.

"Only one," said Mr. Kerstein briskly, his whispered consultation over. Turning to Inspector Sands, he asked:

"You say that the revolver was loaded in four chambers. I take it the gun has not been fired at all?"

"No," was the answer. "There is no evidence that the gun has been fired for some considerable time."

DENIAL

Mr. Kerstein sat down, Inspector Sands stepped down from the witness-box, and Sir Rolfe ordered the eight days' remand.

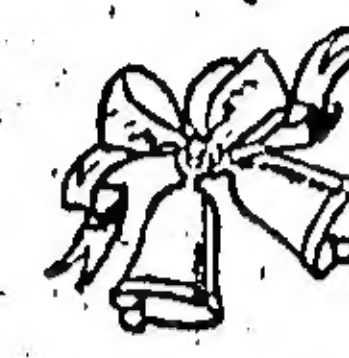
Two police officers hustled McMahon from the dock, and as he disappeared from sight through the door that leads to the cells his solicitor jumped to his feet and said:

"Defendant does deny most emphatically any attempt at assassination, or any attempt to fire. I must say this at this time because of certain reports which may prejudice my client at his trial...."

Out in the street hundreds of people had gathered.

Crowds surged around Mr. Kerstein as he stepped into the street. He had to push his way through.

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"Every time you drink Johnnie Walker you realise how happy the marriage has been, and so you will always ask for Johnnie Walker by name."

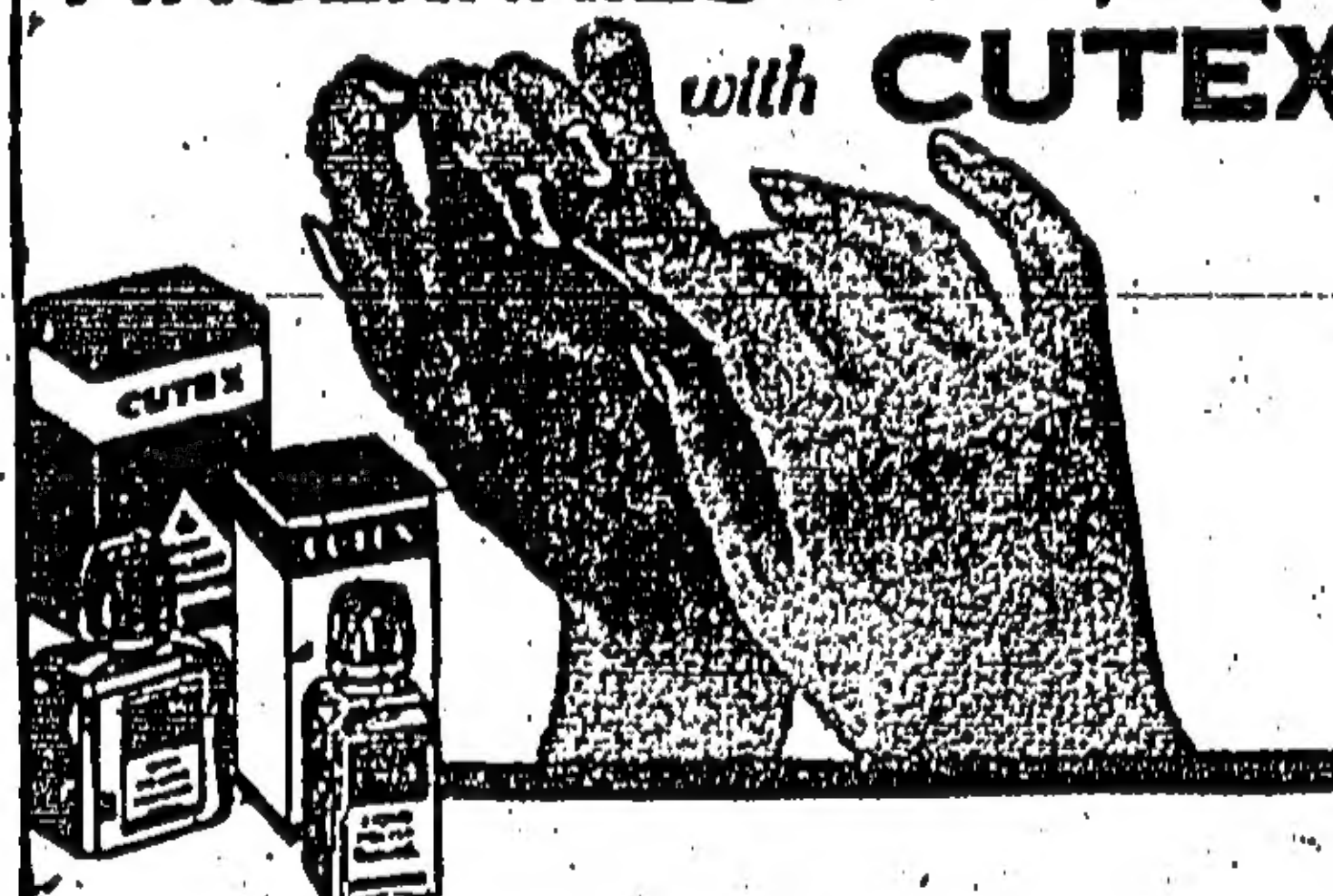


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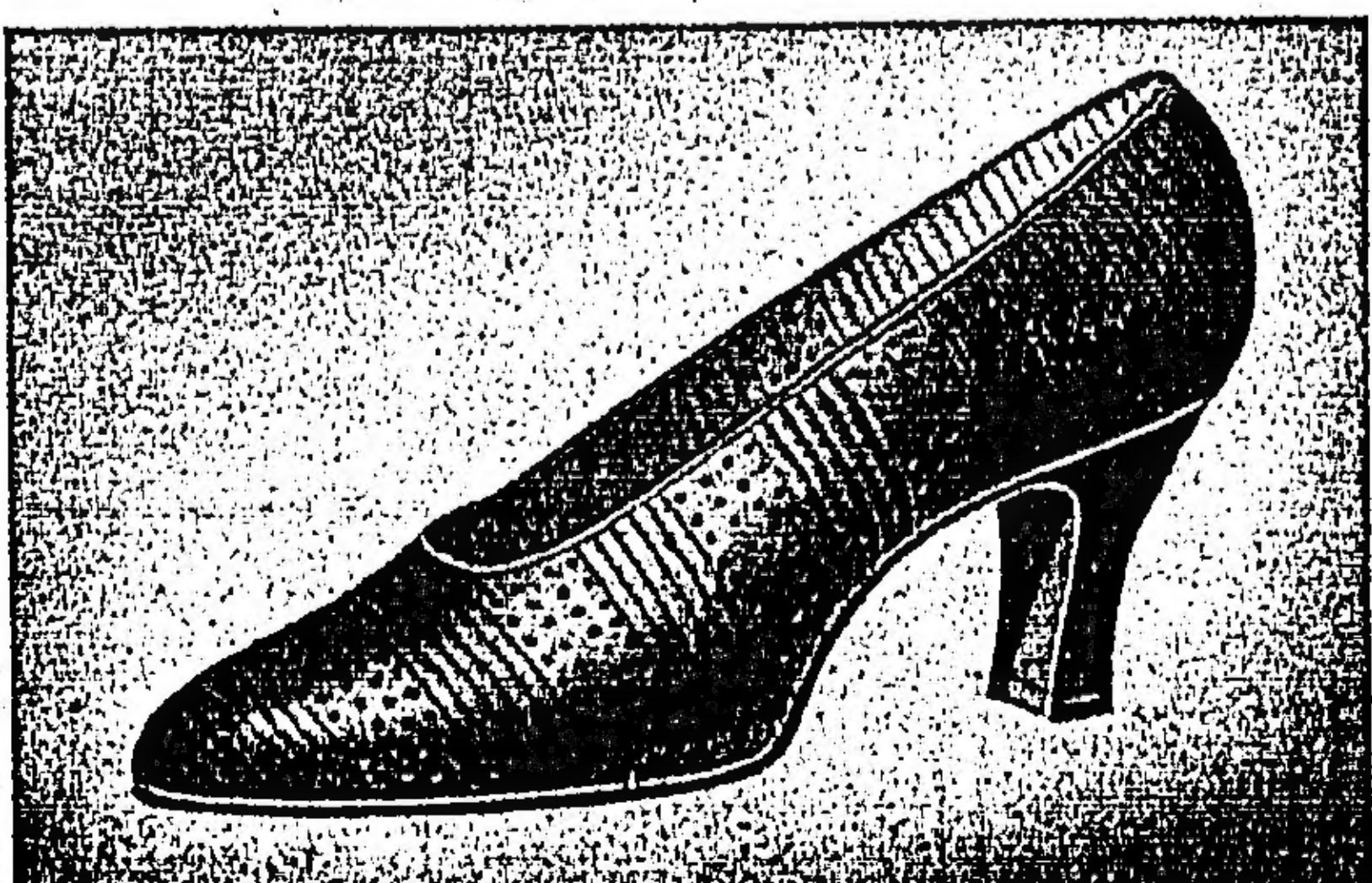
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IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1936, and will be payable on and after FRIDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, 1936. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 31st AUGUST to THURSDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton	
October	11.80/83
December	11.87/88
January	11.91/91
March	11.96/96
May	11.97/97
July	11.93/93
Spot	12.43

New York Rubber	
September	16.11/12
October	16.14/14
December	16.23/23
January	16.26/26
March	16.30/30
May	16.42/42
July	16.50/50

Chicago Wheat	
September	113 1/4/113 1/4
December	112 1/2/112 1/2
May	110 1/2/110 1/2

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC LONDON

Local Examination in Theory
5th December, 1936.

The last day of entry for the forthcoming examination in Theory will be 28th August, 1936. Entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary.

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a DARRYL F. ZANUCK
20th Century Production
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck

CINEMA NOTES

There are many points of appeal in "The Little Colonel" showing to-day at the King's Theatre. It is a bright story, with big thrills, big laughs, sprightly action and great team work by the Hubert Brothers. The whole production maintains a high, hilarious level ending in a crescendo of riotous laughs. The tussles between Bulldog Jack and Morelle, the villain, have excellent background in the Underground and British Museum. The biggest thrill of all, however, is staged in the finale, settled amidst tremendous excitement and great fun. The romance is supplied by Fay Wray.

"The Little Colonel" Shirley Temple, the five-year-old screen miracle, who was unknown less than a year ago, and who now ranks among the top world's outstanding box-office attractions, co-stars with Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel," which is now at the Star Theatre. Fox Film combined all the available fiction, past and present, for a suitable background for Shirley and found it in one of the "Little Colonel" stories of Annie Fellows Johnston, which have been eagerly read by millions. Drama and comedy, pathos and humour, vie for supremacy in this tale of a wicked stepmother, during the Reconstruction era, reunited by the determination of a little girl to win back her father.

In a part which, from all reports, gives him the finest chance of his lifetime to display his famed stage dance as it should ideally be performed. As for Shirley Temple, she acts, sings and dances. Her featured song for "The Little Colonel" is "Love's Young Dream," a melody based on one of the world's oldest-known folk tunes, which was especially popular during the late '70s in which the picture takes place. It is a De Sylva Production directed by David Butler.

"Let 'Em Have It" Audiences will be bound at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday, "Let 'Em Have It," discloses the thrilling methods of the Department of Justice's relentless war on crime. The production has gathered one of the greatest arrays of stars in Hollywood to bring to the screen this tremendously timely subject. Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, Bruce Cabot, and Alice Brady head the cast which includes Harvey Stephens, Eric Linden, and Gordon Jones among others. Richard Arlen, Harvey Stephens, and Gordon Jones form an extremely attractive trio of sleuths. Bruce Cabot as the bad man gives one of his most powerful performances. Virginia Bruce is more beautiful and effective than ever while Alice Brady as her modern aunt reaches new heights as a polished comedienne.

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IN HONGKONG

Known to many Hongkong residents, and a popular figure in Manila, Mr. René S. Moore, Bureau Manager for the United Press in the Philippines, together with his wife and family, are passengers on the Empress of Japan bound for the United States.

Mr. Moore is proceeding on a well earned vacation after serving for five and a half years in the Philippines.

COST OF LIVING

London, Aug. 18. The Ministry of Labour's cost of living index on August 1 was approximately 46 per cent. above the level of July, 1914, and the same as the month earlier. The corresponding percentage a year ago was 43.—British Wireless.

NEW OIL TANKER

London, Aug. 18. A large first-class oil tanker, built to the order of the British Tanker Company, was launched to-day from the yard of Cammell, Lairds at Birkenhead.—British Wireless.

UNUSUAL FUNERAL MUSIC

London, Aug. 18. Music from Gilbert and Sullivan operas will be played at the funeral on Thursday of the famous Savoyard, Sir Henry Lytton.—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/2 1/8
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	102 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	31
T.T. Manila	62
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	46 1/2
T.T. France	47 1/2
T.T. Germany	78 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	84 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 3/4
T.T. Lisbon	69 3/4

Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31 1/8
4 m/s. France	5.00
50 s/a. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.02 1/2

ELECTRICITY IN
BRITAINREMARKABLE GROWTH
OF DEMAND

London, Aug. 18. The consumption of electricity in Great Britain continues to increase at very rapid rate.

The last annual report of the Central Electricity Board stated that expansion in this country since 1929 up to the end of last year had been 70 per cent., compared with an expansion in world output in the same period of 20 per cent. In the first seven months of 1936, there has been an increase of 16 per cent. over the total at the end of last year, and the aggregate increase over the past two years amounts to 30 per cent.

As a result of the remarkable growth in demand, the Central Electricity Board is having to hurry on with the scheme for an extension of the "grid system"—a national system of transmission lines linking supply stations and co-ordinating load.

Estimates of future consumption of electricity made in 1929, at the time of the inception of the system, allowed 385 units per head for the present years, but in consequence of the great increase in industrial activity and the rate at which demand is running, it appears likely that an output of about 430 units per head will soon be required.—British Wireless.

KING SOON DUE
AT CORFUOFFICIAL WELCOME
NOT PLANNED

Athens, Aug. 18. King Edward VIII is expected to arrive at Corfu shortly, but as he is travelling incognito no official welcome will be given.

However, the Greek press declares that the people of Corfu will find means to demonstrate the cordial relations between the two countries.—Reuters Bulletin Service.

JUNKS SUNK AT
BIAS BAY

Canton, Aug. 18. Chinese reports state that eight fishing junks were sunk in the vicinity of Bias Bay during the typhoon, ten lives being lost.—Reuters.

From
AUG. 17

To
AUG. 26

SINCERE'S
ANNUAL
EXHIBITION

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ASTRONOMICAL TABLEAUX

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Admission: After 6 p.m. — 20 cents.
Before 6 p.m. — 10 cents.

NOTICE

TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

DE VALERA'S
VICTORYCAPTURES FORMER
COSGRAVE SEAT

London, Aug. 18. The De Valera candidate won the seat at Wexford, where a by-election was caused by the death of Sir Osmond Esmonde, who belonged to the Cosgrave party.

The result was announced to-day as follows:

Mr. Allen (Fianna Fail)	23,263
Capt. John Esmonde (Fine Gael)	16,734
Mr. Murphy (Labour)	4,270
Mr. Hayes (Left Rep.)	1,301

Majority — 6,529
—Reuters.

BACK AT FOREIGN
OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the acceptance of the French proposals, both the French and British Governments have represented to the Spanish Government the desirability of meeting the Germans on this minor point, having regard to the wider considerations involved.

It is believed that once this obstacle is removed, agreement on the French draft plan can be reached.

In Rome, too, British support for the French plan is being continued, and the importance has been stressed of securing agreement on essentials without delay, leaving many secondary issues which are bound to arise for subsequent negotiation. It is understood that the Italians have given serious assurances that they are anxious to prevent a spread of those repercussions of the Spanish troubles which the French representatives immediately to the attention of Signor Mussolini, who is absent from Rome on holiday.—British Wireless.

BRITISH FINANCES

London, Aug. 18. Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue amounts to £212,836,519, compared with £224,432,120 at the corresponding date of last year. Total ordinary expenditure is £237,337,639, compared with £276,530,582 at the corresponding date of 1935.—British Wireless.

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POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST.

A schedule of revised parcel post rates is exhibited in the Parcel Office at the General Post Office. The rates will take effect at once.

MAIL CLOSING TIMES AT KOWLOON

From Monday, August 17, the times of closing the English, American, Australian, Siberian and Manila Mails will be the same at Kowloon Central Post Office as at the General Post Office.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG
(WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

Bandong-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore

Saloon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon

Singapore-Australia

Chinese Domestic Air Service

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail."

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and Europe via Suez. Letters Chitral	
and papers, London, 23rd July and London Parcels — London, 16th July.	August 19
Manila	Emp. of Japan August 19.
Shanghai and Amoy	Sinking August 19.
Australia and Manila	Asaka Maru August 20.
Shanghai	Tokios August 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Asaka Maru August 21.
Haliphong	Canton August 21.
Japan and Shanghai	G. G. Paul Doumer August 21.
Shanghai	General Lee August 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Gneissau August 21.
Saloon	Kaiser-I-Hind August 21.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Doumer August 21.
(Seattle, 1st August).	
Ships	Pres. Jefferson August 21.
Japan	Toba Maru August 21.
Straits	Eokuyo Maru August 22.
Japan	Conte Verde August 22.
Straits	Montevideo Maru August 23.
Manila	Achilles August 24.
Calcutta and Straits	Pres. Cleveland August 24.
Straits	Suisan August 24.
Shanghai	Cromer August 25.
	Hector August 25.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Wednesday.	
Straits	Hong Kong	Wed., Aug. 19, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Szechuen	Wed., Aug. 19, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Ving Wah	Wed., Aug. 19, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Sekian	Wed., Aug. 19, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Shirala	Wed., Aug. 19, 4.30 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Chitral		Thurs., Aug. 20, 10.30 a.m.
Siberia	Tjinegara	Thurs., Aug. 20, 1.30 p.m.
Calcutta via Straits	Kumgang	Thurs., Aug. 20, 2 p.m.
Parcels	Letters	Aug. 20, 2 p.m.
Straits	Tokios	Thurs., Aug. 20, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Thurs., Aug. 20, 3 p.m.
Japan	Asaka Maru	Thurs., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.

Letters for "Imperial Airways R.M.A. Dorado" — Fri., Aug. 21, Direct Service — due London, 31st August.

K.P.O.	
Reg., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 21, 8.30 a.m.	Letters, Aug. 21, 8.30 a.m.

Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado" — Fri., Aug. 21, Airways Service — due Darwin, 25th August.

K.P.O.	
Reg., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 21, 8.30 a.m.	Letters, Aug. 21, 8.30 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan, U.S.A., and Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only). (Due Vancouver B.C., 8th Sept.). (Due Marseilles, 13th September).

K.P.O.	
Reg., Aug. 22, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., Aug. 22, 9.30 a.m.
Letters, Aug. 22, 10 a.m.	Letters, Aug. 22, 10 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Montevideo Maru Sat., Aug. 22, 5 p.m. Africa. (Due Marseilles, 18th September).

K. P. O.	
Parcels, Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, Aug. 21, 5 p.m.
Reg., Aug. 22, 9.45 a.m.	Reg., Aug. 22, 9.45 a.m.
Letters, Aug. 22, 10.30 a.m.	Letters, Aug. 22, 10.30 a.m.

Haliphong, Canton, Pres. Jefferson Sat., Aug. 22, 4.30 p.m. Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Montevideo Maru Sat., Aug. 22, 5 p.m. Africa.

Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru Sun., Aug. 23, 9 a.m.
Holhow	Mulnam Sun., Aug. 23, 9 a.m.

Monday.
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer
Haliphong Mon., Aug. 24, 1 p.m.
Amoy Sin Kiang Mon., Aug. 24, 3.30 p.m.

Tuesday.
Batavia, Tjilkebang Tues., Aug. 25, 9.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow Kwangtung Tues., Aug. 25, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Cleveland Tues., Aug. 25.

Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 15th Sept.).

Wednesday.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Hector	G. F. O. & K. P. O. Wed., Aug. 24
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	Reg., Aug. 24, 9.45 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 24th September.)	Letters, Aug. 24, 10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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Asama MaruWed., 2nd Sept.
Talyo MaruFri., 18th Sept.
Chichibu MaruWed., 30th Sept.

Seattle & Vancouver.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 2nd Sept.
Hiyo Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 19th Sept.

New York via Panama.
Noshiro MaruMon., 31st Aug.
Naka MaruFri., 11th Sept.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Bokuyo MaruMon., 7th Sept.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hankoku MaruSat., 29th Aug.
Terukuni MaruFri., 11th Sept.
Hakusan MaruSat., 26th Sept.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Hlyona MaruThurs., 10th Sept.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo MaruMon., 31st Aug.
Atsuta MaruSat., 26th Sept.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Tokai MaruFri., 28th Aug.
Taketo MaruSat., 5th Sept.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Hakodate MaruSat., 29th Aug.
Lisbon MaruMon., 7th Sept.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Atsuta Maru (N'saki direct) Thurs., 20th Aug.
Haruna MaruSat., 29th Aug.
Katori MaruSat., 12th Sept.

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THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH
SIXTH ANNUAL
Amateur Photographic
Competition

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of sections, rules and Entry Form are printed below.

SECTIONS:—

SECTION 1
Story-Telling
SECTION 3
Vices
SECTION 5
For ChildrenSECTION 2
Chinese Studies
SECTION 4
Still Life
SECTION 6
"News-happening"DON'T DELAY—SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW
COMPETITION CLOSES, 5 p.m., 31st AUGUST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - 2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - 3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
 - 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
 - 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
 - 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
 - 7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
 - 8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be clearly marked on the back.
 - 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
 - 11.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Entry Form

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
I hereby certify that the above-named person is the author of the photographs entered in the Children's Section, and that the same are not the property of any other person.

USE THIS
FORM AND
LIGHTLY
PASTE IT
ON THE
BACK OF
EACH
ENTRY.NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE
MARKET FIRMER
YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 18.
Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets.—The market to-day firmed, with trading on the light side. Interest was centred upon special issues; the sporadic demand for steel issues was due to favourable news regarding the industry. Utility securities were in better demand, due to the Dow-Jones survey of 23 companies, which showed that their net earnings were 15 per cent. above those of the corresponding period of last year. Oil shares advanced in spite of the near-record production. Mercantile stocks continued to respond to good sales reports. Copper issues were steady in spite of the slump in the export price of the metal. The market for bonds was firm. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market presented a moderately better tone, but public interest was limited. Pittsburgh steel scrap prices have been advanced by 25 cents per ton. The United Air-lines, during June quarter, earned 21 cents per share as against 8 cents in the corresponding quarter of last year. The Goodyear Tyre & Rubber Company earned 62 cents per common share for the 6 months ended June 30 as against \$3.19 per preferred during the same period. The Southern Pacific Company earned 3 cents per share for the first-half of the year as against a loss of \$3.323,000 during the corresponding period of last year. The Atchafalaya Railroad Company lost \$25,400 for the 6 months ended June 30 as against a profit of \$1,424,000 last year; The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company lost \$1,001,000 as compared with a loss of \$2,496,000 last year; the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Company lost \$20,790 as against a profit of \$1,050,000 last year. Business failures during the past week totalled 149 as compared with 145 failures the previous week. Demand deposits totalled \$14,752,000,000, against \$14,681,000,000 last week.

Cotton: There was some moderate hedging and scattered liquidation otherwise the market was without any special feature.

Wheat: The firmness was in response to higher mill markets and the strength of corn.

Corn: The action of September corn reflects the tightness of the cash situation. The open interest in September option totals 9,043,000 bushels, whilst stocks in Chicago amount to only 184,000 bushels. The cash position in all grain markets is at a premium over the September position in Chicago, indicating the possibility of a serious contention in September. The weather was unfavourable in that section of the belt to the West of the Mississippi River.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—"The Spanish revolution is stimulating United States labour exports. Brokers' opinion that the stock market will be very dull until after Labour Day—September 7. The betting odds are at present 8 to 5 on the re-election of President Roosevelt in November. Some brokers predict higher prices this week for sugar, oil and chemical stocks. Professional traders are selling motor and railroad securities."

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:
Aug. 17, Aug. 18.
30 Industrials 165.38 165.42
20 Rails 33.01 33.33
20 Utilities 34.33 34.61
40 Bonds 103.02 103.07
11 Commodity Index 67.48 67.71

Nine cases of Typhoid with one death, and 47 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday there was a clean bill of Health.

SMOKERS
do a little private research

TEST No. 4

Note as you smoke your Three Threes Cigarettes their rare and glorious flavour. Note that the mellowness of the smoke prevents dryness of the mouth or irritation of the throat. Note that there are no pieces of tobacco in your mouth.

THAT IS WHY THREE THREES OFFER THE MOST GLORIOUSLY ENJOYABLE SMOKE ANY CIGARETTE CAN GIVE YOU.



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When Baby Loses Appetite.

This is the first symptom that all is not well with baby's little internal organs. Stomach and bowels require a gentle cleansing and toning up. The immediate administration of Baby's Own Tablets is necessary, and this pleasant-tasting baby medicine will soon put matters right, restoring normal desire for food, banishing restlessness and ill-temper, and making the child cheerful and happy once more. They are especially valuable during teething, relieving pain and restoring comfort and peaceful sleep almost as if by magic.

Baby's Own Tablets are an eminent physician's formula specially devised for babies and children. They are a reliable corrective for the stomach and bowel troubles that young children so often suffer from. Of all chemists.

● Baby's Own Tablets ●
"For Children of All Ages".

TIDE OF BATTLE
FAVOURS REBELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the rebel advance on the southern slopes of the Bidassoa River near the French frontier town of Birikou, it is claimed.—Reuter Special.

Nazi Plotting

London, Aug. 18.
The Manchester Guardian's diplomatic correspondent reports that Spanish police have seized thousands of documents purporting to reveal deliberate German Nazi plotting in Spain to foment a revolution.

The documents comprise correspondence with branches in all parts of Spain from the alleged plotters' headquarters in Barcelona and Berlin, showing "secret, conspiratorial and emergency activities" supported by the German official authorities, especially the Foreign Office.

It is charged that Nazi branches throughout Spain have been linked with the German Embassy and Consulates and that the German Labour Front has been supervising the harbours in order to secure the transportation to Germany of anti-Hitler Germans.

It is said investigators have learned that political agents of the rebel Government have been instructed to undermine the Madrid authority, indicating that the rebels hope the Popular Front Government will collapse and chaos and rioting will enable the insurgents to enter the capital in the roles of saviours, thus eliminating the necessity of a siege or aerial bombardment which would antagonise the populace.—United Press.

Medical Air Unit

London, Aug. 18.
The first medical air unit organised by the Spanish Medical Aid Committee is leaving London for Spain during the coming week-end. It comprises four doctors, eight technical assistants, six nurses and three administrators. The unit will carry sufficient equipment for two operating theatres, as well as all the necessary medical supplies.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

HARBOUR PIPE-LINE DAMAGED

During the typhoon, a hole was torn in one of the harbour pipe-lines carrying water from Shing Mun, and a cable between the island and Stonecutters was severed, probably due to chains dragging their anchors.

GLEN ROSSIE WHISKY



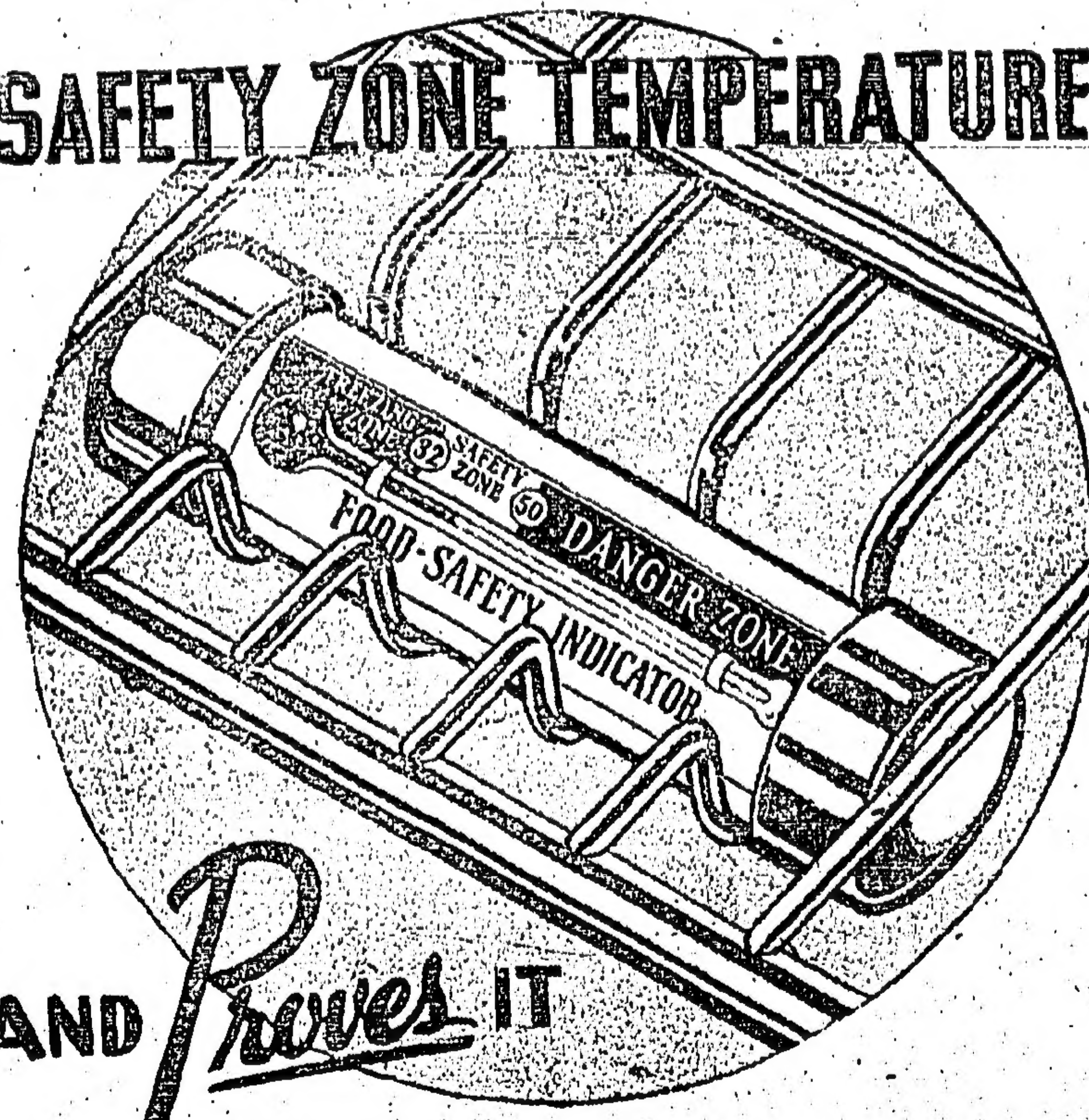
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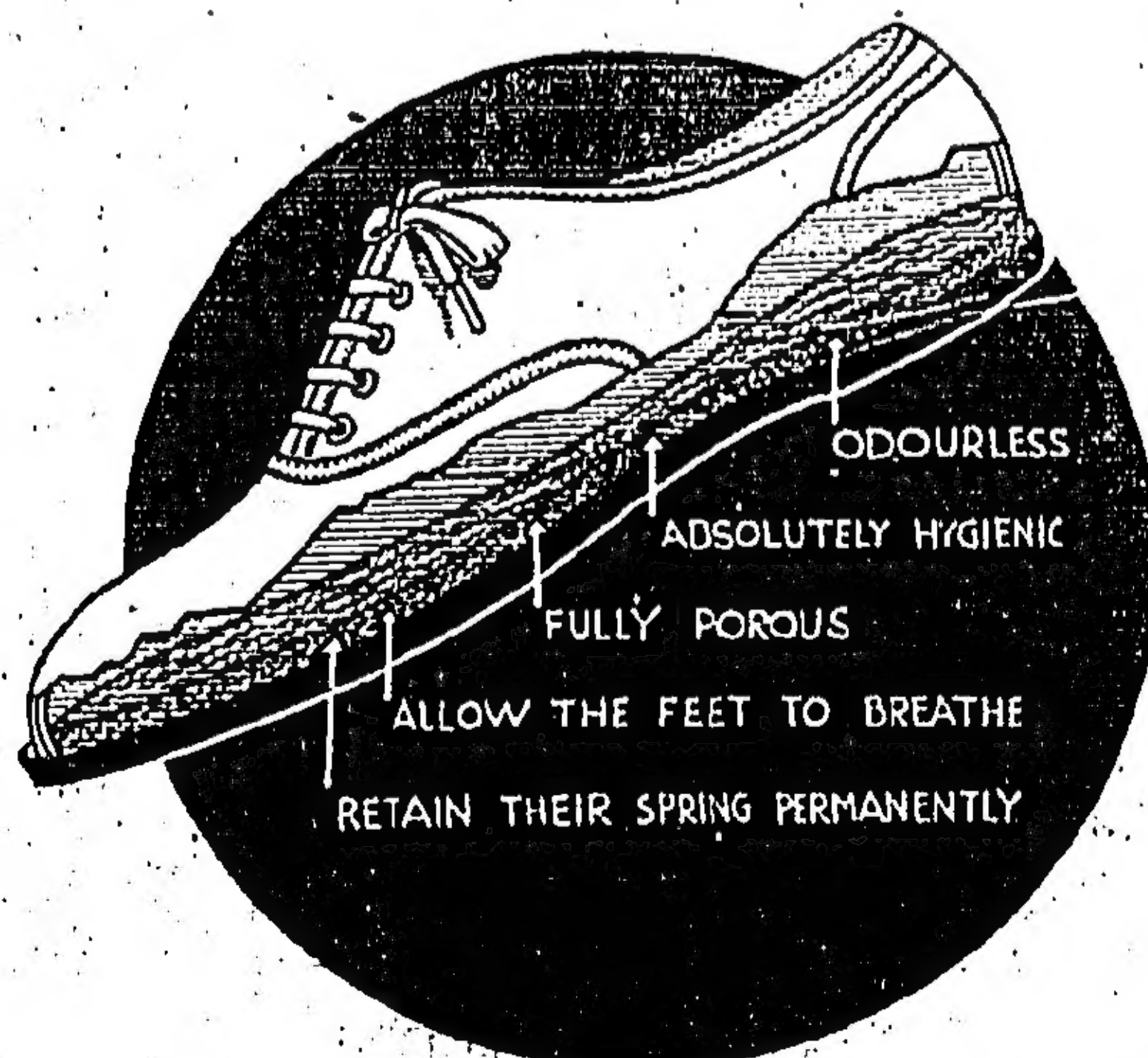
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—and a Service worthy of it!
EVERY month big shipments of Bedford trucks leave England for every part of the world. And the rising export figures and many hundreds of enthusiastic letters from Bedford owners all over the world have shown that the Bedford is popular wherever it goes. Why this success? For, in designing the Bedford range, Vauxhall experts studied overseas conditions at first hand. They learnt what was wanted in trucks from the very men who were going to use them. And there is a world-wide organisation to make Bedford service and genuine spares available everywhere. Tested at every stage in the famous Luton works in England, proved sound and reliable on the roughest work in the world, the Bedford is a first-class investment whatever the nature of work.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19, 1936.

HEROIN TRAFFIC GROWTH

Striking indication of the growth of the heroin traffic locally is forthcoming in official statistics obtained from the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, to which we gave publicity yesterday. These show that during the first half of the present year no fewer than 764,978 heroin pills were seized in raids conducted by the Department, a figure which compares with 654,233 pills for the whole of 1935. If we assume that the seizures for the remainder of the year equal those of the first half—and the probabilities are that the ratio will rise rather than otherwise—the increase will be over 133 per cent. In regard to seizures of actual heroin—that is, in addition to the pills themselves, which are not high in drug content—the figures are even more startling. In the whole of 1935, the amount of heroin seized was 83½ ounces, whereas for the first half of the current year the total is no less than 632¼ ounces, representing an increase, on the basis mentioned, of well over 1,500 per cent. It has to be borne in mind, of course, that these statistics merely represent actual seizures; inasmuch as the discovery both of pills and the drug itself, particularly the latter, is by no means easy, they cannot give any real indication of the mammoth dimensions which the traffic has attained. One thing is certain, namely, that that traffic has expanded tremendously in recent months. The Colony is being flooded with the drug, with the result that a big industry has sprung up for the manufacture of pills. The factories are, as we have previously pointed out, usually small establishments, easily moved and hard to detect, but latterly quite a number of more pretentious concerns have been located. The problem which the authorities face is to get on the track of the people behind this enormous trade. Clearly there must be a really big syndicate engaged in the business. The people usually brought to Court for possession or manufacture are obviously mere hirelings of bigger men,

MAJOR CROSSE GRAIN Retires From THE SERVICE

Private letter written by the hero,
Boggleywallah, May 23.

MY dear old Bodega,
At last luck has turned; my worthy old aunt is dead. She has left me a most excellent collection of shelds which will enable me to view London Town (with you of course) in a manner I have always thought befitting. It will not surprise you to learn that I have resolved to quit this beastly profession and still more beastly country.

You have often, with that grasp of intellect which distinguishes you, laid it down as the equity of Providence that promotion in rank is always compensated for by a corresponding diminution of brain e.g. a lieutenant of fair intelligence develops into a dull captain, a stupid major, an imbecile colonel, and an idiotic general. I am determined to part with no more of such intellect as I possess and am therefore going; it is the manner of my going which may interest you. I have, as you know, never distinguished myself in peace or in war (except by occasionally permitting myself to act with common sense) and I feel it only right to clothe my departure at any rate with distinction.

To-morrow is the year's big parade. I have provided myself with a false nose, exceedingly long and exceedingly red, adorned with two very lifelike warts. Wearing this false nose I intend to march past the General. I shall be careful not to put it on until the battalion is formed up at the saluting base, when, as commander of the leading company, with a colonel far too flurried to notice anything, I shall be able to carry my project into execution without being subjected to the annoyance of previous argument on the question of propriety.

The General is an ass; the Colonel is an ass; and the Judge Advocate is an ass; I am curious to see what they will do.

I shall have to leave the Service, of course, possibly without any pension, but this, fortunately, is now a matter of complete indifference. I shall let you know the upshot.

Ever Yours,
R. Crosse Grain.

CONFIDENTIAL—DISCIPLINE.
From the O.C., 2nd Bushwachers, to The Assistant Adjutant General, Boggleywallah District.
Boggleywallah, May 24.
Sir,—I have the honour to report for the information of the G.O.C.,

for whom imprisonment has no terrors whatever. Suppression of the traffic by present methods is therefore impossible. Flogging might, however, prove sufficient to drive the small people out of the business. The revenue officers are being worked almost to death in their efforts to cope with the problem, and, considering the extreme difficulties encountered, they are certainly getting results. But they need backing up by heavier penalties being imposed on all who are found to be in any way connected with the traffic. Without question, the evil is being encouraged by clever propaganda, but, so far as we are aware, the Government is taking no steps whatever to counteract this propaganda, despite previous reports to the contrary. If any impression is to be made on the traffic—and for the good name of the Colony no effort should be spared to wipe the evil out—a most rigorous campaign must be initiated and maintained. The least that the Government can do, therefore, is to devise co-operative methods between all departments, and not permit the whole burden to fall on those whose business is confined to searching out the drug once it has found its way into the Colony.

that I have placed Major R. Crosse Grain under arrest. I have the honour to state that Major R. Crosse Grain admits that he wore a false nose on parade to-day. He maintains that he had a perfect right to do so as the use of false noses is nowhere prohibited in Army regulations. He also states that he used it as a convenient receptacle for a whistle, which, he points out, is directed always to be carried, while no provision is made for its carriage in existing uniform. I can obtain no further explanation of this conduct from him.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

A. Chump, Lt.-Col.

Commanding, 2nd. Bushwachers.

O.C., 2nd Bushwachers.

HAS this Officer suffered from sunstroke? Was he sober yesterday, and is he of temperate habits generally speaking? Obtain medical evidence on these points.

B.O.

B. Snooks, Major.

A.A.G. Boggleywallah District.

A.A.G., Boggleywallah, May 26.

SURGEON-MAJOR Jobbs has interviewed Major Grain and states in his opinion the prisoner is quite responsible for his actions. His previous medical history does not point to sunstroke as having affected his mind. Major Crosse Grain has always been, to my knowledge, strictly temperate.

A. Chump, Lt.-Col.

Commanding 2nd Bushwachers.

O.C., 2nd Bushwachers.

Boggleywallah, May 26.

THE G.O.C. cannot conceive any reason for Major Crosse Grain's conduct other than that of temporary insanity. From sympathy with the prisoner's wife the Major-General is willing, on receipt of a written apology from Major Grain (provided also that he retires from the service) to overlook the matter.

B.O.

B. Snooks, A.A.G.

A.A.G., Boggleywallah District.

May 27.

MAJOR Crosse Grain firmly declines to offer any apology whatever as he considers his conduct does not require any. I must inform you that I consider any sympathy with Mrs. Grain entirely thrown away, as that lady has been hysterical ever since witnessing the march past, and

THIS correspondence concerning the Major's retirement from the Service is authentic and only the names of people and places have been changed. It appeared originally in a corps publication.

cannot be induced to discuss the matter seriously.

A. Chump, Lt.-Col.

Judge-Advocate,

20th Circle.

May 27.

THE G.O.C. requests that you will be good enough to frame a charge against Major R. Crosse Grain, 2nd Bushwachers, based on the conduct described in the attached correspondence. Early compliance requested.

B. Snooks, A.A.G.

A.A.G.,

June 4.

I CONSIDER that a charge under section 142 Army Act viz:—"False Personation" would be most suitable for the case. Charge sheet in duplicate herewith.

C. Gobble, Colonel Off. J.A.G.

20th Circle.

J.A.G.,

June 4.

THE G.O.C. cannot imagine why you wish to charge Major Crosse Grain under this section. Why not section 16 viz:—"Conduct unbecoming an Officer and a Gentleman?"

B. Snooks, A.A.G.

A.A.G.,

June 10.

THERE appeared to me to be legal difficulties in the way if a charge were made out as requested. Perhaps I was wrong. Charge in accordance with section 16 in duplicate herewith.

C. Gobble, Col. J.A.G.

June 11.

I HAVE read the charge to the prisoner. He informs me that he will object to the charge inasmuch as he alleges that the false nose worn by him was not "unbecoming an officer and a gentleman," indeed it becomes him more than his own. He has stated his intention of proving this to the satisfaction of the Court by ocular demonstration. As a defence of this nature might tend to be somewhat ludicrous I

would respectfully suggest trial under another section of the A.A. viz:—"Section 40 "Conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

A. Chump, Lt. Col.

Commanding, 2nd Bushwachers.

J.A.G.,

20th Circle.

For opinion.

B. Snooks, A.A.G.

A.A.G.,

June 20.

IT is regrettable that there is no section in the Army Act dealing with acts of this nature. Having regard to the nature of the parade, I am in some doubt as to whether the charge should not be preferred under Section 35, as Treason, I am afraid I could not advise trial under Section 40 unless there is some evidence to show that the wearing of a false nose by the prisoner produced effects injurious to good order and military discipline. Did any of the soldiers show by their conduct that this was the case?

C. Gobble, Colonel. J.A.G.

O.C.,

2nd Bushwachers.

June 20.

THE G.O.C. distinctly heard and saw men in Major Grain's company laughing. Can you obtain any other evidence in support of this among the N.C.O.'s and men.

B. Snooks, Major, A.A.G.

A.A.G.,

June 22.

UPON inquiry I find it undesirable to seek inquiry in this direction. Major Crosse Grain, though unpopular with the senior officers, is undoubtedly extremely popular with the younger officers of the regiment and the men. There is a feeling I find, amongst the men, that their laughter is the principal cause of Major Grain's trouble. I have reason to believe that, if called upon to give evidence, the men will state the cause of their laughter was the conduct of the G.O.C.'s charger at the moment the company marched past.

A. Chump, Lt.-Col.

Commanding 2nd Bushwachers.

J.A.G.,

20th Circle.

June 22.

Please frame a charge against Major Crosse Grain under Section 40 A.A.

B. Snooks, A.A.G.

A.A.G.,

July 2.

Charge in duplicate herewith.

C. Gobble, Col. J.A.G.

A.G.A.,

July 3.

I HAVE read the charge to Major Crosse Grain. He states that he is prepared to meet it. He desires me to inform you that he will call upon the G.O.C. as a witness for the defence. He intends to prove the G.O.C. was wearing a set of false teeth, or at all events some false teeth, on the parade of the 24th May, and that the G.O.C. constantly wears false teeth on, and off, duty. He also intends to call evidence to show that a Staff Officer in Bad-nugget is allowed to wear a false eye without question.

I presume the prisoner is within his rights.

A. Chump, Lt. Col.

O.C.,

2nd Bushwachers.

July 4.

IF Major Crosse Grain will send in his papers the G.O.C. is willing to overlook the conduct of that officer, and will dispense with further action.

B. Snooks, A.A.G.

A.A.G.,

July 4.

MAJOR CROSSE GRAIN consents to send in his papers upon being granted leave of absence from this date pending retirement, and upon being furnished with a copy of the correspondence in the case.

A. Chump, Lt. Col.

O.C.,

2nd Bushwachers.

LEAVE Granted. Correspondence "Original" herewith.

B. Snooks, Major, A.A.G.

Chinese Funerals

SHOULD not the Chinese funeral be simplified?

Many old Chinese customs doomed to die are dying fast. Viewed in the light of modern knowledge, perhaps it would be more desirable if they were all dead.

But, in common with other Asiatic races, the Chinese cling tenaciously to the past and follow blindly the footsteps of their ancestors, even though they belong to some long forgotten day.

In the burial of their dead, the Chinese do not far differ from their countrymen of the past century. They are unable to part from the old idea of pomp and show and believe that the spending of much money is the only form of giving a man a "decent" burial.

Firms in Hongkong, who make it their business to assist in funeral arrangements—one of them undertakes to provide brass bands and "requisites for funerals and marriages" and doubtless hires out the same band for either occasion—readily give details of the likely expenditure to be incurred.

A brass band costs anything from \$15 to \$20, depending on the number of men in the band and on the distance to the burial ground. A cover for the coffin is even more expensive. A respectable one, complete with flower trimmings, can be hired for \$70 to \$80, this fee being understood to include the lorry in which the coffin is to be carried.

Other items such as the engaging of coolies, and taxis to carry the mourners, have to be taken into con-

sideration. The bill reaches a high total.

Foot processions are even more expensive.

FOOT PROCESSIONS

Thousands of dollars are spent on "presenting" to the general public an elaborate spectacle—a spectacle which will be remembered for years and with which, it is hoped, will be coupled the name of the bereaved family.

The rich man who is so lavish in the burial of his dead justifies himself by saying that it is to the benefit of the poor who are employed to carry the various banners, lanterns and drums, and those who make the paper houses which are later burned in the middle of the night.

Unfortunately, too, often, the middle class wage earner tries to copy his example. Debts are contracted in this manner and cases are not uncommon in which money borrowed to pay for funeral expenses remains owing for some considerable time.

A burial among the Chinese is, to say the least, a costly business. For this reason, in some parts of China, benevolent and provident societies, formed with the object of helping bereaved families, thrive. These societies have latterly degenerated into associations which provide a fixed sum estimated to be sufficient to meet the cost of a not too elaborate funeral.

Many Chinese are definitely in favour of stamping out the tendency for outward appearances and preventing the funeral from being confused with a chingay procession in the eyes of the Westerner.

MR. WONG KA-TSUN DESCRIBES CHINA'S DEFEAT

In Personal Letter To The "Telegraph"

"VERITAS" SAYS

Let's Get This Football Problem Right

THE MAIN ISSUE IS VERY SIMPLE

Smaller League Or Fewer Competitions

Monday's meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council, with its perplexities, its cross-currents of opinion and its apparent misunderstandings suggests that some effort should be made to clear up the situation.

Eliminating the many side-issues, which, unfortunately do nothing but tend to confuse the main question, the problem is simply itself, and can be described in a few words. Point is that under the prevailing system, it has been found impossible to complete the football season's programme of league, Inter-Cup, Shield and Charity matches anywhere within the prescribed period. The effect has been to cause discontent among Colony footballers (this is indisputable no matter what the H.K.F.A. Council likes to say about it), and a determination, among at least a goodly number of club representatives, to explore ways and means of finding a solution to the problem.

RIGHTLY OR WRONGLY

The League Management Committee decided, rightly or wrongly, that the best method of dealing with the question was to reduce the number of teams competing in the first division. At the Council meeting on Monday they were accused of acting contrary to the wishes of the majority of H.K.F.A. clubs.

And this becomes the issue. Did they act contrary to majority wishes, and even if they did, have they not the power under the Association rules to over-ride an expression of opinion made at the annual general meeting?

So far as I can see, the answers to these questions is, "No" in the first case, and "Yes" in the second. It is true that at the A.G.M. the meeting voted against the resolution which called for the reduction of teams in the first division, or alternatively the limitation of one team from each club or Regiment.

But that vote was recorded not against the resolution as an expression of opinion to be considered by the Management Committee or the Council, but because it was proposed that it should be made a rule. Clubs did not want the constitution of the league entombed in a rule of this description, but there is little doubt that had the resolution been taken merely as an expression of opinion the majority vote at the A.G.M. would have been in favour of it.

NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE

Frankly there does not seem to be very much in it. It was put forward on Monday that the proposed limitation of teams next season is merely a trial, but unless there is a radical change in the composition of the football programme in Hongkong, it would seem to be just as necessary in two or three or ten years' time, as it is now. On the face of it, the proposal could be just as well a binding rule (rescindable of course by an annual meeting or special general meeting) as it is a trial.

One feels it necessary once again to reiterate that this proposition was not adequately ventilated at the annual meeting, and that many clubs voted without appreciating for what they were voting.

Fundamentally the mistake may have been that the resolution was ever put as a new rule. But even though this may have irked the majority of clubs, it remains a fact that it was never even discussed as a possible guideline for the Council or Management Committee.

In short the proposal became a rule or nothing.

RATHER UNFORTUNATE GESTURE

Of course the very action of the Management Committee in adopting it as a trial indicates that it is regarded as at least one of the most practicable schemes yet suggested for the alleviation of the distressing features of last season. And it must be said that the caution administered by the committee in regard to this, though possibly necessary as a gesture to formality, was rather unfortunate.

Mr. H. K. Lee's strenuous objection to it was understandable. Actually it became tantamount to a minute of censure. In effect it denied the plenary powers invested in the Management Committee through Rule Two of the Hongkong Amateur Football League.

That rule says explicitly that the

league shall be divided into such divisions as may be determined by the Management Committee. Surely then this rule implies that the same committee shall have the power to decide what numerical strength those divisions shall be?

And this is further emphasised by Rule 3, which says the League shall be governed by the Management Committee of five members appointed by the Council, whose decision shall be accepted as those of the Council.

Now on Monday it was suggested by one member that whereas the annual meeting was an expression of opinion by the clubs, the management committee is merely speaking for the Council of the Association. The distinction appears to be valid until one realises that the Council is large enough to be fully representative of the clubs participating in the Association's competitions. This being so, and the Management Committee is deputed to act for and on behalf of the Council, it surely follows that the same committee is acting for and on behalf of the clubs. Otherwise why trouble about a Council or committees?

THE MAIN POINT

This was one of the many side-issues which whirled the meeting into cross-purposes and arguments which obliterated the main point. It is this. If you are going to acknowledge that methods must be devised to put through the football programme more smoothly and with happier results than heretofore, how are you going about it? One method is to reduce the number of teams participating in the league. This the Management Committee has done. Surely, therefore, it should be given a trial.

Actually no tangible alternative has been suggested. Additional but complimentary ideas have been advanced, some of which, one hopes, will be adopted by the Management Committee. One of the big disappointments of committee's reports on Monday was that they had apparently proceeded no further than agreeing upon the limitation of the number of teams in division I.

What of the suggestion to confine Saturday's matches to league games and leave Sundays and holidays free for Cup, Shield and Charity games? Have they thrown overboard the proposal that as many first division games as possible be played on Inter-Cup trial days and on other occasions when non-league encounters encroached on a Saturday programme?

(Continued on Page 5.)

LEAGUE FOOTBALL MOTHERWELL TOP OF THE TABLE

Arbroath Well Beaten By Clyde

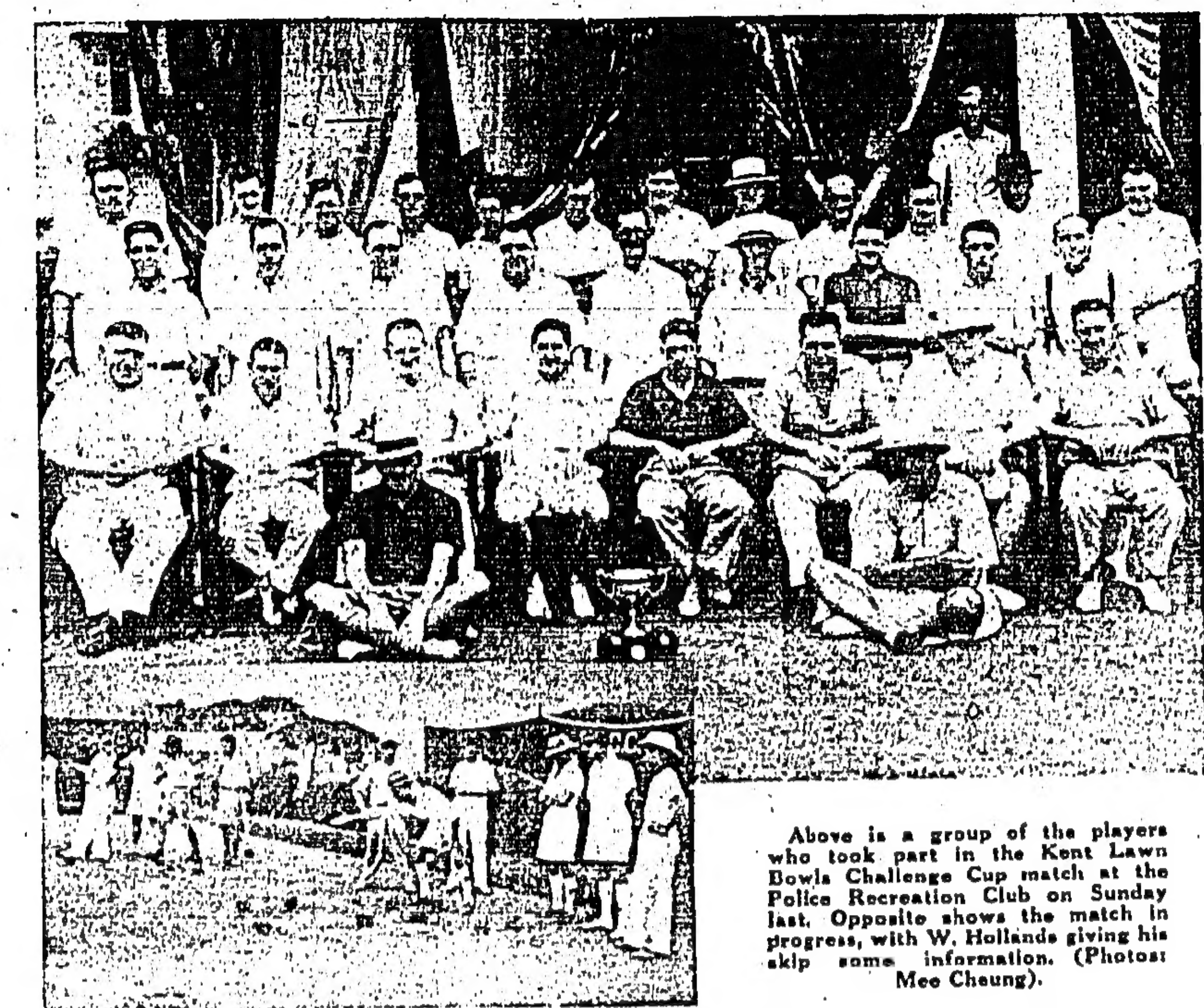
London, Aug. 18.

Motherwell, visiting Queen's Park to-day and sharing the points with a goalless draw, jump into the leadership of the Scottish Football League, first division, with five points from three matches.

Clyde delighted their supporters by beating Arbroath 4-2.

AMENDED LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Motherwell	3	2	1	0	7	4	5
Aberdeen	2	2	1	1	7	1	4
Falkirk	2	2	1	1	7	3	4
Partick	2	1	1	1	6	3	3
Rangers	2	1	1	1	3	1	3
Celtic	2	1	1	0	4	3	3
Clyde	3	1	1	1	6	5	3
Hearts	2	1	1	1	8	2	2
St. Johnstone	2	1	1	1	6	5	2
Hamilton	2	1	1	1	6	5	2
St. Mirren	2	1	1	1	4	4	2
Albion	2	1	1	1	4	3	2
Dundee	2	1	1	1	1	2	2
Third Lanark	2	1	1	1	3	4	2
Arbroath	3	1	0	2	4	9	2
Queen's Park	3	0	2	1	5	2	2
Kilmarnock	2	1	1	1	2	3	4
Dunfermline	2	1	1	1	2	0	0
Queen's Park	2	1	1	1	2	0	0
Hibernian	2	1	1	1	2	1	7



Above is a group of the players who took part in the Kent Lawn Bowls Challenge Cup match at the Police Recreation Club on Sunday last. Opposite shows the match in progress, with W. Hollands giving his skip some information. (Photos: Mee Cheung.)

8 BROTHERS IN CRICKET TEAM

Proud Parents Watch Game

Meopham, July 25.

A notable event was the evening in the 167-years records of Meopham Cricket Club—a match was played against a visiting team which included eight brothers.

But for a last-minute hitch the whole team would have been of the eleven sons of Mr. Walter Clarke, a retired dairyman of Blackheath.

The proud father, who is 81, and the even prouder mother, who is 76 came with their eight sons and clapped and cried "Well played" as enthusiastically as any of the spectators.

The western sun burst through the clouds as though to catch a glimpse of the game, when on to the old village green walked Cyril Clarke, aged 45, Grahame (41), Claude (38), Leslie (39), Walter (28), Edward (27), Norman (25), and Herbert (21). Cyril, by virtue of both of seniority and experience, captained his side.

"Go on, my boys—give a good account of yourselves," said their sturdy old father. And the light in his wife's eyes, as she watched her sons on the pitch, was as bright as the sunlight.

"I had 12 sons," she said "but I lost one in the war. Five of them joined up and so did my husband, although he was old. I have two more to-day and two daughters. A big family! I suppose some young people to-day would say so. But I have never considered that I had too many children. They are a great comfort."

Mrs. Clarke confessed that she liked football better than cricket. "Wherever my boys play football I go to watch them," she added. The result of the cricket match was: Meopham, 123 for 6; Clarke Brothers' team, 59 all out.

LEADING RACKET WIELDERS

IN "A" DIVISION

	Seta	P. W. L. D.
E. C. and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.)	15 14 1	0
A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman (U.S.R.C.)	15 11 3	1
A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves (R.C.C.)	12 11 1	0
K. F. Lau and K. H. Ho (H.K.C.C.)	15 9 4	2
T. A. Pereira and D. McDougall (H.K.C.C.)	21 9 12	0
G. Boller and G. Clark (K.C.C.)	21 9 8	0
Lak Bhowmik and A. W. Shier (H.K.C.C.)	9 7 1	1
Tai Cheuk and W. G. Hung (H.K.C.C.)	9 6 0	0
Tai Wal-gui and Tai Yui-poi (R.C.C.)	6 6 1	0
F. G. Grose and A. E. P. Guest (K.C.C.)	9 5 4	0
Wrightson and Milne (U.S.R.C.)	15 6 1	0
H. D. Rumbold and A. W. Shier (H.K.C.C.)	9 6 1	4
J. F. Remedios and H. A. Harvey (H.K.C.C.)	9 4 2	0
W. H. Ho and E. H. Wong (S.C.A.A.)	9 4 1	1
S. A. Jemal and I. M. A. Nasack (H.K.C.C.)	6 8 0	0
F. N. Wong and C. H. Ip (H.K.C.C.)	9 2 1	0
H. Y. Leung and P. H. Wong (S.C.A.A.)	9 2 1	0
M. O. Hosen and P. D. Pereira (H.K.C.C.)	9 2 1	0
S. Chan and P. N. Wong (S.C.A.A.)	9 2 4	0

Our Daily Golf Hint

The reason for the great difference in the scores made by the average golfer, who often varies ten to fifteen strokes in his round, is because of his indecision in shot-making.

—Horton Smith.

TILDEN MAY FORM OWN L.T.A.

London, July 25.

Following his suspension by the United States Professional Lawn Tennis Association early this week, "Big Bill" Tilden, the Wimbledon singles champion of 1920, 1921, and 1922, told a reporter yesterday at the Savoy Hotel, where he is staying, that he has decided to form his own professional lawn tennis association unless the United States association lifts his ban.

Tilden, with Ellsworth Vines (1932 Wimbledon singles champion, G. M. Lott and L. R. Stiefen (Wimbledon doubles champions, 1934), Vincent Richards (Wimbledon doubles champion with F. T. Hunter in 1924), and two other leading American professionals have been forbidden, pending an inquiry, to play any more competitive tennis until further notice.

The reason given for their suspension is, according to a message from New York, that they have appeared in "unauthorised tournaments."

"IN THE DARK" "I haven't the slightest idea which tournaments are meant and I don't care," Tilden said.

"I have just been talking to Vines on the Transatlantic telephone about the whole affair, and he is as much in the dark as I am. What is more important is that he is prepared to back me up if necessary."

"With his support I think we ought to be all right. After all, with Lott, Stiefen and Richards in the same boat with us, we ought to be able to arrange things to suit ourselves, for without us the present United States L.T.A. might be a bit lost."

"There are not a lot of other professionals in the States who could expect to win many events against our joint opposition."

ATHLETICS

WORLD RECORD BY WRONG MAN

SURPRISE FOR A.A.A. CHAMPIONS

London, July 27. The world-mile walking record of 3min. 25.4 sec. was beaten on Saturday by the wrong man.

City of London Police included in their programme at the White City, a specially framed handicap, with the idea of allowing A. A. Cooper, Woodford Green, the A.A.A. two miles walking champion, to attack the record, and a clubmate, P. Bernhard, of Latvia, was put on the scratch mark to "push Cooper along."

Bernhard did this to such purpose that Cooper, holding a slight lead,

LEAGUE TENNIS

K.C.C. HOPES RUINED

VITAL DEFEAT BY RECREIO

CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLE

K.C.C. made their first slip in the "A" Division of the tennis league yesterday when, on their own courts, they lost to Club de Recreio 2-1.

Their only chance now of remaining in the running for league honours is by winning their last two matches, one of which is against the unbeaten Chinese Recreation Club first string.

The home team gave a sorry account of themselves against a team of players who were steadfastly methodical, rather than brilliant. K.C.C. players committed errors galore, losing service games at vital stages, and seldom remaining sufficiently consistent to score break-throughs.

Best performance of the afternoon was the victory of A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves over E. C. and E. F. Fincher. The Portuguese were quicker to settle down and crowded on the pace, with an intensive volleying campaign.

Strangely enough, after this success and another win over Bodiker and Clark, they failed to maintain their 100 per cent. record, being held to a draw by Grose and Gray after leading 5-4 with service to follow.

On the day's play Recreio were well superior, but none of the home players produced anything approaching true form. While giving Recreio full marks for their well-deserved victory, it is difficult to imagine them overcoming the powerful K.C.C. combination, especially as the match is being played at Causeway Bay.



H. Beer, prominent Hongkong lawn bowler who could not take part in the annual match at Wanstead.

had covered half a mile in 3min. 10sec. At the end of three-quarters of a mile Bernhard went ahead, and instead of Cooper finding a spurt to regain the lead and smash the record, the further they went the greater the gap.

In the end Bernhard won by over 10sec., and returning 3min. 21sec. lowered a record that had stood for 26 years. Cooper's time was 3min. 30.4 seconds.

"WE COVERED OURSELVES WITH GLORY"

GALLANT DISPLAY OF FOOTBALL AT BERLIN

A letter received to-day by our sports department from Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, manager of China's Olympic football team, reveals for the first time how gallantly China lost to Great Britain in the first round of the Olympic tournament at Berlin. The letter follows.

Olympisches Dorf, Berlin. 7th August, 1936.

Dear Mr. Gray,

Our task in the Olympic Games is finished when we met Great Britain yesterday and went down by the turn of two goals to nil. The draw was indeed unfortunate and barring Germany, which possesses a really wonderful team, we are confident in being able to defeat many of the other teams participating. Indeed given better luck in the first half and early in the second half, we might have been the conquerors of Great Britain instead of the losers. As it is we gave them a fright in the first half, and though we lost we covered ourselves with glory.

Great Britain's team is represented by England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, and indeed on a representative side, with four players from Queen's Park Rangers and five from the Amateur Association of England. Their centre half is from Arsenal Amateurs. The advantage Great Britain held over us is that their defenders covered each other very much better than we did and they also had the advantage of height, thereby better head work, and stamina.

IMPRESSION OF THE GAME

Below I will attempt to give you my impressions of the game.

The ground was rather on the small size, being 104 x 66 metres or about 113 x 72 yards. China took the field with the following line-up: Pui, Lee and Tam; Chui Ah Fei, Wong, Mee Shun and Darick Chui; Tso, Fung, Leo Wai Tong, Sun and Ip.

China won the toss and elected to play with the wind (which was very moderate) and the sun behind them. Play opened evenly and was confined to midfield, neither side appeared to be able to penetrate the defence.

Great Britain adopted the open play with long sweeping passes, whilst China mixed their short passing game with occasional long passes to the wings.

Great Britain were the first to become dangerous but their forwards lacked finish and during the initial half only one real good shot was

Indian Recreation Club won handsomely on their own courts against Hongkong. Club capturing seven of the nine sets. This match brought to a close the Cricket Club's programme for the season.

LEAGUE TABLE

	Sets					
	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
C.R.C. (1) ..	4	4	0	20	7	8
Recrelo	4	4	0	27	9	8
K.C.C.	5	4	1	20½	15½	8
I.R.C.	4	3	1	21	15	6
H.K.C.C.	7	3	4	28½	37½	6
S.C.A.A.	5	1	4	19½	22½	2
U.S.R.C.	6	1	5	18	15	2
C.R.C. (2) ..	5	0	5	7½	20½	0

Hongkong Bowlers' Successes In England

MR. BRADBURY'S LETTER

The excellent performances put up by Hongkong lawn bowlers in England this summer is indicated in a letter from Mr. B. W. Bradbury to Mr. C. J. Tatchell, President of the H.K.L.B.A.

The letter arrived by air mail yesterday, and after referring to the satisfactory finish to the Esplen Cup match which Hongkong won for the second successive year, Mr. Bradbury goes on to say that they lost to Padington by six shots on one rink and eight on the other, while they defeated West Wimbledon by a single shot—the last word of the match.

SHORTAGE OF PLAYERS

Difficulties were experienced in raising a team and it was only possible to put on two rinks against West Wimbledon with the help of G. Green and Brightman, who were there originally as spectators.

Mr. Harold Beer, the Craigswater bowler was unable to turn up, but happily Mr. A. O. Brown was present at the Esplen Cup game and the dinner which followed, and helped

sent in which just skimmed the bar. China's forwards executed several fine movements and Tso was conspicuous with several fine runs but all bore no fruit, the quick tackling of Great Britain's defenders, prevented them from becoming dangerous within shooting distance.

Sun missed a great chance of obtaining the lead for China through dallying and at the other end a misunderstanding on the part of China's defenders nearly resulted in a goal. Britain's forward shooting weakly passed the post. Sun then scored during a miscalculation in front of Britain's goal, but the whistle had been blown for a foul by Ip.

Britain's tall centre half acted as policeman to Leo Wai-tong and did not concede the latter an inch. His great height and long reach intercepted many a pass intended for Leo, and China's captain spent a sorrowful ninety minutes on the field. Midway during the first half Leo received the full force of a clearance from Britain's full back and was laid out for several minutes but he was able to carry on.

Play was very even in the first half with each side attacking in turn. Great Britain perhaps being the slightly better side. Half time arrived with no score.

THE SECONDS HALF

Upon resumption China went to the attack immediately but Sun's weak first timer was easily felled by Britain's goalie. Shortly afterwards the goalie muffed and dropped the ball but China's forwards were too far up the field to take advantage of this. A foul kick against Britain 30 yards out also proved fruitless.

Great Britain then took up the running. Tam hesitated in his tackle resulting in Great Britain taking the lead in the 55th minute through J. M. Dodds. During the next quarter of an hour Great Britain was definitely on top and play was mostly confined in China's half. Great Britain increased their score to two in the 65th minute, L. C. Finch scoring.

Great Britain's both goals however were weak efforts and could have been prevented.

Play then became more even and China had their share of the play. The pace began to tell particularly on China's players and play became slower. Try as they could China were not able to penetrate Britain's defence. Fung sent in a beauty from 30 yards but Britain's goalie managed to tip it over for an aborative corner.

Full time arrived with no further score and China were thereby eliminated from the contest. Incidentally this is their first defeat since the team left Hongkong on May 5 last.

Yours sincerely,
WONG KA-TSUN.



B. W. Bradbury, successfully skip-ped Colony lawn bowls rink in Esplen Cup match.

things along with a typical speech. Mr. Bradbury, who has made Hong his headquarters, concludes the letter by briefly remarking that he had reached the final of the Sussex County triples.



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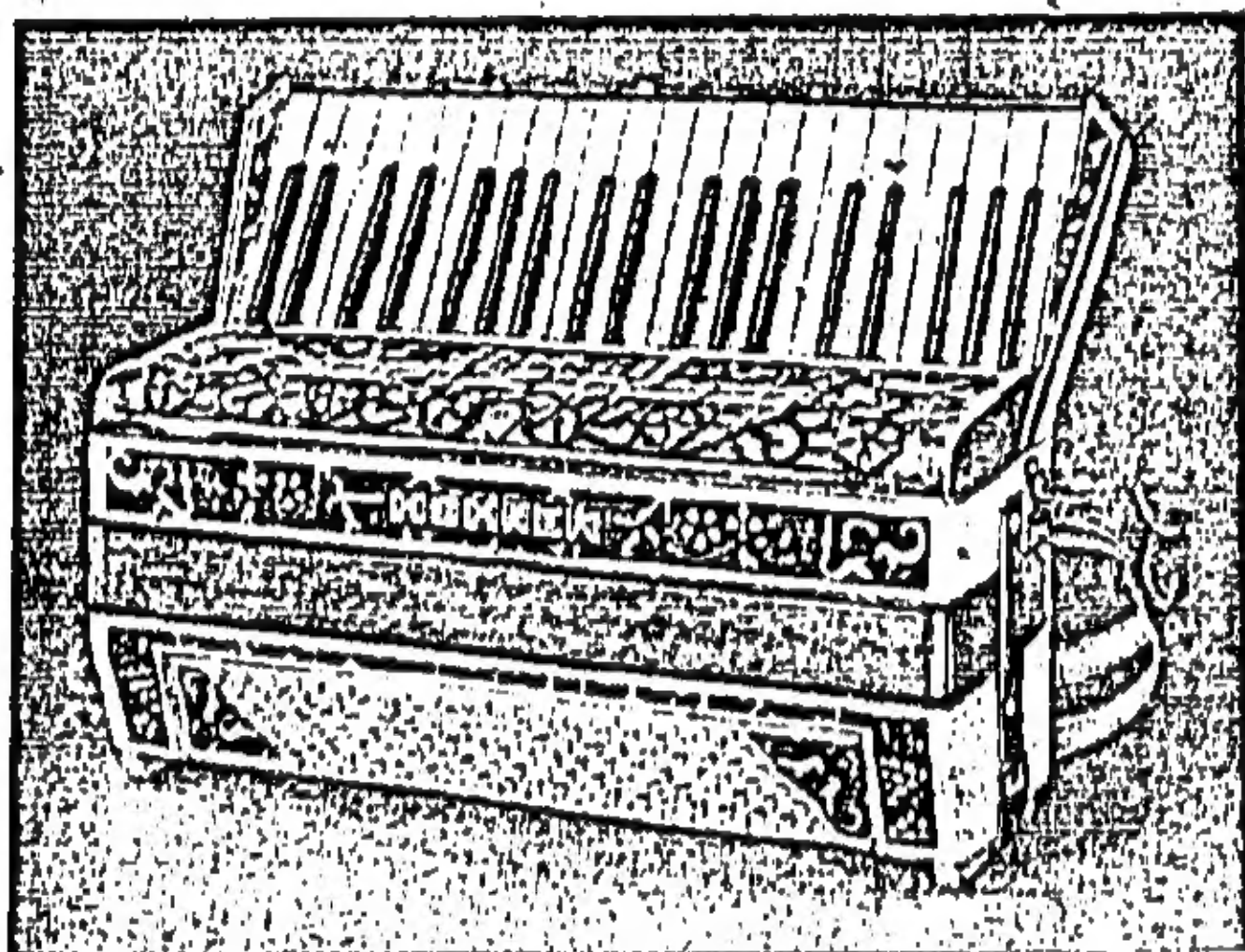
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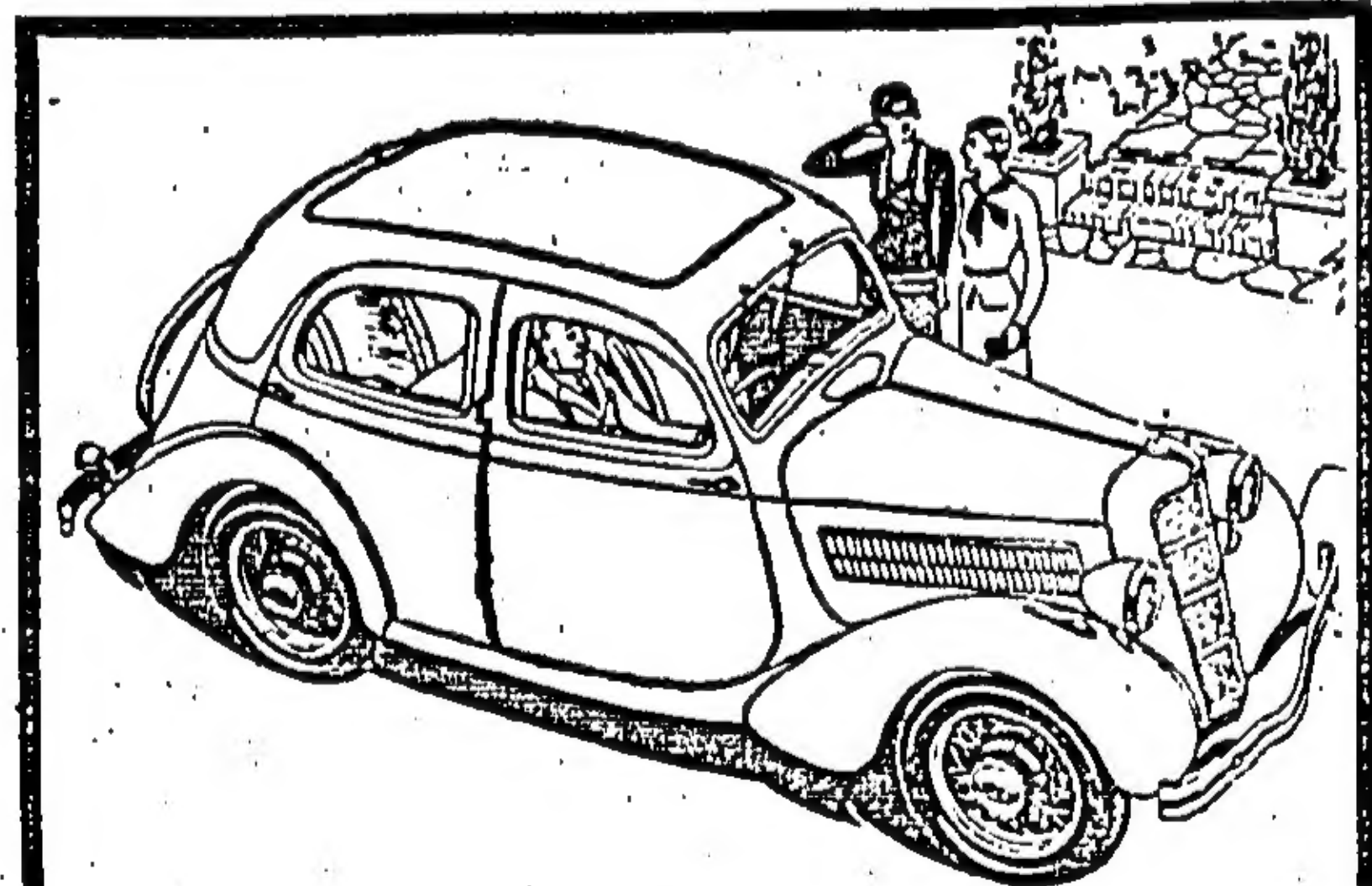
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TEST MATCH

ENGLAND WINS

FIGHTING INNINGS
BY C. K. NAIDU

ALLEN'S BOWLING

London, Aug. 18.
Play started in dull and cheerless weather, but later the sun broke through and conditions improved. The overnight score of 166 for three wickets was only taken to 160 when Jilani was caught by Fagg at third slip, an excellent catch taken low down, with the left hand off Allen's bowling. He had made 12 runs.

Hussain was the next to leave, being leg-before-wicket to Sims, when the score was 212. He had made 64 runs.

Only eight runs later Wazir Ali was caught off Duckworth for a single 20 for 6.

Naidu and Ramaswami then made a stand when lunch was taken. The former had made 75 and the latter 24, the score board showing 287 for 6.

Naidu played the leading part during the morning in the Indians' recovery, and his play was noted for the skill which he showed in cutting the ball which he was hitting. When he had made 17 he completed his 1,000 runs for the tour.

Ramaswami also played confident cricket but received little support after Naidu's departure. Naidu's innings was ended by an inswinger from Allen when he had made 81. The score stood at 295 for 7 and his innings, which had lasted 145 minutes, included eight fours.

Three Maharaj Kumar of Vizianagaram was bowled for a single, after keeping his end up while Ramaswami raised the score to 307. Jehangir Khan was caught at second slip by Voce, off Allen, for a single and Nissar was out for a duck, also taken by Voce, holding at mid off, Sims being the bowler.

Mr. Extras accounted for 12, and the innings totalled 312.

It was G. O. Allen who mainly caused the Indian collapse after lunch, and his figures, 7 wickets for 80 runs, reflect a fine achievement.

ENGLAND BATS

Allen sent in Barnett and Fagg with orders to go for the runs without delay. Barnett was most enterprising and hit up an excellent 32. Fagg also played well and his powerful hooking and pulling to fine leg earned rounds of applause.

He scored 22 in 25 minutes, and the scoreboard showed 48, when he was caught by Amar Singh off Nissar.

Hammond then joined Barnett and had made 5 when the necessary 65 runs were signalled, leaving England victors by nine wickets.

The full scores follow:

England. First Innings—471 runs for 8 wickets declared.

All-India. First Innings—222 runs.

All-India. Second Innings—17 runs.

England. First Innings—471 runs for 8 wickets declared.

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England. First Innings—471 runs for 8 wickets declared.

All-India. First Innings—222 runs.

All-India. Second Innings—17 runs.

County Cricket Results

KENT'S HEAVY DEFEAT

Middlesex gained first innings advantage against Warwickshire. Middlesex 278, (Hendren 156) and 270 for 7 dec. (Hulme 103 not out). Warwickshire, 183, (Santall 81) and 205 for 4 (Wynall 100 not out).—*Reuter*.

LANCASHIRE BEAT NORTHANTS

Lancashire beat Northamptonshire by eight wickets: Lancashire 345, (Poynter 110) and 62 for 2. Northamptonshire 154, (Parkinson 6 for 46) and 240, (Pollard 5 for 52).

Surrey beat Glamorganshire, winning by an innings and 331. Surrey 500 (Sandham 173, Barling 171).

Glamorganshire 109, (Watts 6 for 22) and 60 (Gover, 6 for 41 and Watts, 4 for 18).

GLoucester BEAT SUSSEX

Gloucestershire beat Sussex by three wickets. Sussex, 266 (J. Parks, 78, James Langridge 88 not out), and 164 (Godard 7 for 60).

Gloucestershire, 257 (Nye, 5 for 63) and 174 for 7 (James Langridge 5 for 49).

WORCESTERSHIRE BEAT KENT

Worcestershire beat Kent by an innings and 53 runs. Kent, 230 and 109, (Howorth 5 for 48).

Worcestershire, 482 for 9 (Howorth 114, Bull 103, Gibbons 113 not out, Human 80), (Todd 5 for 83).

DERBYSHIRE v. NOTTS

Derbyshire obtained first innings advantage against Nottinghamshire. Derbyshire, 218, and 270 for 6 dec. (Smith 84).

Notts, 152, (Copson four for 47), and 215 for no wicket, (Keeton, 100, (Harris, 107).

ESSEX v. HAMPSHIRE

Essex took first innings points in their match against Hampshire. Essex, 503 (Wilcox, 133, Nicholls, 205), (Kennedy 5 for 80).

Hampshire, 343, (McCorkell 86, Mead 104) (Eastman 5 for 51).

Following on Hampshire made 257 for three wickets.—*Reuter*.

GET THIS FOOTBALL PROBLEM RIGHT

(Continued from Page 8.)

These are methods, which, though inadequate in themselves, if adopted simultaneously with the limitation scheme, will assuredly solve the H.K.F.A. problems of administration. It is not, as Mr. George Shee implied on Monday, a question of the Management Committee or anybody else connected with football preferring to limit the number of teams in a division, as it is bowing to inevitable circumstances which demand special treatment.

CANNOT IGNORE OBVIOUS

All are generally agreed that it is unfortunate a club should be denied admission to the first division. But one cannot ignore the obvious. If teams are to remain unlimited in the first division then there must be some curtailment of the exceedingly heavy programme of league, cup, Shield and Interport matches which hitherto has kept the football season going from the end of September to the middle of May (and longer if all matches had been played).

It becomes one or the other. Either reduce your competitions or reduce your competitors. Unfortunately, but unavoidable.

With this firmly fixed in one's mind, it is possible to avoid useless side-issues and to concede one's personal feelings for those which will effect the most good on behalf of football in Hongkong.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the Management Committee will not take Monday's vote of caution too much to heart, but will steadfastly continue to explore and bring into operation all means of putting the Colony's competitive football on a basis which will benefit the game.

Outburst Against Boxing Tay

PROMOTER'S FIRM STATEMENT

Board Plan Is Unjust And Unworkable

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, July 30.

THE Boxing Board of Control's proposal to impose a tax of 5 per cent. on gate receipts at all contests producing takings of £3,000 or over, was the talk of boxing circles yesterday.

All the professional people with whom I discussed the scheme expressed strong disapproval of it, declaring that it was ill-advised and out of sympathy with the present low state of boxing.

One leading London promoter, to whom the proposed 5 per cent. levy was a complete surprise, declared that not only was a tax on tournaments unjust; it was unworkable. "If the board persists in it there will be open rebellion," he said. "It will mean the break-up of the board, because in these hard times it is impossible for promoters to sacrifice 5 per cent. of their profits. Goodness knows, they have enough losing shows!"

WILL BE TROUBLE

Another promoter told me: "The board may introduce this tax, but when they try to collect it there will be trouble. I should counter it by drawing up my fight contracts on forms of my own instead of on Board of Control forms. What right would the board then have to interfere with a private contract between myself and others?"

"In any case, I should decline to pay the board, say £200 out of takings for the privilege of running a show in which all financial risks are borne by me."

The margin of profit in a tournament producing receipts of, say, £5,000 is not large, because only an expensive fight would draw takings of that size. The purse money would be high, and there are always hall-rent, staff wages, advertising, etc., to swallow up a goodly sum.

If on top of this the board took a cut of 5 per cent., then there may be promoters who will decide that the game is not worth the candle. Few promoters are making a real success of boxing these days.

It is well known that one promoter has as many as six losing tournaments.

ments in succession. Under the board's plan there would be no contribution towards his losses, but when a gate reached takings of £3,000 or more the controlling body would require a share.

They would also require 5 per cent. of the boxers' earnings. There is no other sport in which such a levy is made, and in my judgment boxing, of all pastimes, is least able to afford one. Every person holding a board licence already contributes membership fees.

BRAKE ON ENTERPRISE

It is unfortunate that the board has a bank overdraft of £2,000, but whether the position would be improved by a tax on tournaments is questionable. My own view is that it would act as a brake on enterprise.

There is also grave danger that the imposition of such a tax will lead to revolt. The Board has had a stormy existence since its formation in 1929. Not so long ago it was on the brink of disaster, and this move may create another such crisis.

Other sports bodies provide their own revenue by entering the promotional field—the A.A. with the athletic championships, the Football Association with the Cup competition, the L.T.A. with the Wimbledon tennis, and so on.

The Boxing Board proposes to strengthen its finances by the efforts of its members—and it is this which is causing dissatisfaction. If the game were in a flourishing state the 5 per cent. tax might be workable, but his boxing ever been in a more poverty-stricken condition than now?

BOXING AILING

That may not be the fault of the Board, who have done much cleansing and remedied many evils, but

AN EPIDEMIC OF LIVER DISORDER

By Dr. Quignou of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris

Just now I am kept very busy by an epidemic of "liver" disorders—a great many people feeling "out-of-sorts," bilious, depressed and unable to enjoy their food. Undoubtedly the best remedy for an upset liver is provided by certain famous Continental Mineral Springs, but science has now made it possible for all liver sufferers to enjoy, in their homes all the benefits of Continental Spa treatment, at little cost. By reproducing in crystalline form the essential principles of seven world renowned Spas, including those at Vichy, Carlsbad, Aix-les-Bains and Marienbad, "Alkin Saltrates" provides what is probably the finest liver tonic and corrective known. It is obtainable from all high class Dispensaries and Stores.

To men and women who are feeling liverish and "out of sorts," and to those who are suffering from Rheumatism, Lumbago, Kidney trouble and High Blood Pressure, I can recommend "Alkin Saltrates" with confidence and I advise them to start the treatment without delay.

CHINA DAVIS CUPPER

Gordon Lum Expected To Arrive On Saturday

Gordon Lum, captain of the China Davis Cup team, will be arriving in the Colony on board the steamer Conte Verde on Saturday, August 22.

Lum was invited to play in exhibition matches at Singapore when the steamer reached that port yesterday. N. S. Wise, Yong Loon-chong and Tan Hock-lee are invited by the Singapore Lawn Tennis Association to take part in the matches with Lum.

It will be recalled that China were beaten by France by five matches to nil in the first round of the Davis Cup competition played early in May. Since then the Chinese players have been on tour in England, and have played at Wimbledon.

the hard fact is that seven years of control have not led boxing to rich pastures.

I have been connected with the sport for 17 years, and I say emphatically that boxing to-day is ailing as it has never done in my experience. The boxing patient, in fact, is prostrate and crying out for nourishment.

What does Dr. Control prescribe? A tax on takings!

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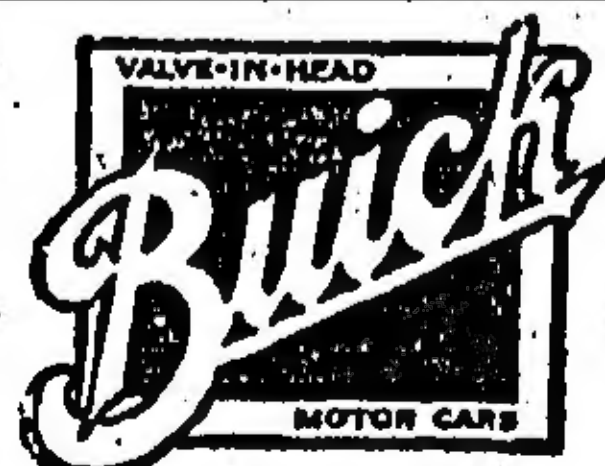
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KWANGSI PEACE HOPES CANTON DELEGATION FOR NANNING

Canton, Aug. 18. If the weather clears up to-day another peace delegation with full authority of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will fly to Nanning. The delegation, which may include General Wang Shao-hung, will discuss with Generals Li Chung-jen and Pei Chung-hai settlement of the Kwangsi situation. If General Wang Shao-hung is unable to make the trip, then Mr. Fung Chuk-man (a Kwangsi official and former Treasurer of the Kwangtung Provincial Government under the old regime of Marshal Li Chai-sun) will go in his stead.

One of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's foremost demands will be the immediate departure from Kwangsi of Generals Li Chung-jen, Pei Chung-hai and Marshal Li Chai-sun.

So far the Nanking Government has taken no step to declare war against the Kwangsi forces.

Kwangsi Resistance

Nanning, Aug. 18. Leading Kwangsi officers held a meeting last night till midnight when an important decision was made for mobilising all able-bodied, women not excepted, to serve the Government.

It was also decided that from September all civil officials will receive no salary and only food will be supplied to their families by the Government.

These measures indicated armed resistance against the Central Government.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Getting Russian Support?

Canton, Aug. 18. A vernacular Chinese newspaper to-day carries the report that Kwangsi leaders have effected an alliance with Soviet Russia.

The alliance is the result of negotiations carried out by General Chen Ming-shu, it is stated.—United Press.

Wuchow Martial Law

Wuchow, Aug. 18. There is complete martial law and the streets are heavily guarded. There is a 10 p.m. curfew. No shipping movements are permitted between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.—United Press.

Ready For Hostilities

Canton, Aug. 18. Reports from southern Kwangtung and Yanchow and Linchow say that conditions there are much quieter. From southern Hunan, the 63rd Nanking Division has entered Kwangtung. The main body of this division is at Lokchong along the railway. Officers of the Division came here yesterday to interview Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

Chiang's Staff Officers

Canton, Aug. 18. A party of Military Council staff officers arrived here this morning from Hankow by train at 7 a.m. These officials will serve at the Whampoa Headquarters as long as Marshal Chiang Kai-shek remains here.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Ready For Hostilities

The Canton Daily Sun reports that a division of Nanking troops under General Hu Chung-nan is massing at Chunnchow, in Kwangsi, and only 20 miles from the Kwangsi troops.

In southern Kweichow, five divisions of Central Government troops under General Lau Hing are at Tak Shan, about two miles from the vanguard of the Kwangsi army.

In Yunnan, four divisions of Central Government troops under General Sun Tsa, are in Pak-shik (Kwangsi) about three days' journey from Nanning, the capital of Kwangsi.

In western Kwangtung over ten divisions of Central Government troops under the joint commands of General Yu Han-mou and General Chen Cheng are concentrated at Fengchuen, Doshing, Takhing and Shuiling.

In the south-western part of Kwangtung, General Yu Han-mou has sent a large number of troops and gunboats to Pakhoi.

Li Yeung-king's Post

General Li Yeung-king, one of Chan Chai-long's closest army commanders, is likely to be appointed head of the Sixth Route National Army in Chekiang and Kiangsu provinces, says the Canton Daily Sun. General Li will divide his troops into three divisions with Lieut. Generals Wang Yin-ching, Tang Lung-kwong and Li Chung-jung as Division Commanders, and Lieut. General Chang Dah is likely to be appointed Vice-Commander of the Army.

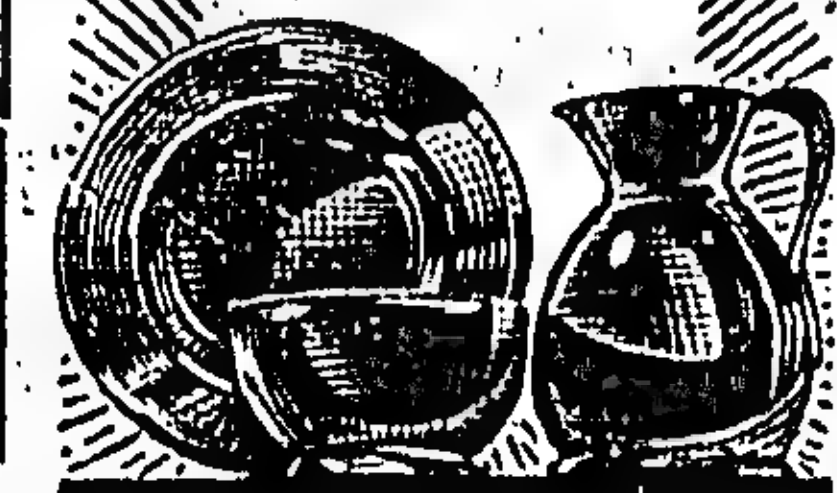
Disbanded Officers. In order to provide work for the military officers disbanded during the present reorganisation of the Kwangtung armies, General Yu Han-mou, Commander-in-Chief of the 4th Route Army, is now contemplating an Officers' Organization, with General Li Kung, Commander of Gendarmes, as concurrent President. Members of the Organization, who have served as senior officers previously will be given a monthly contribution of \$60 each; and junior officers \$30 each. Many of the ex-officers have registered.

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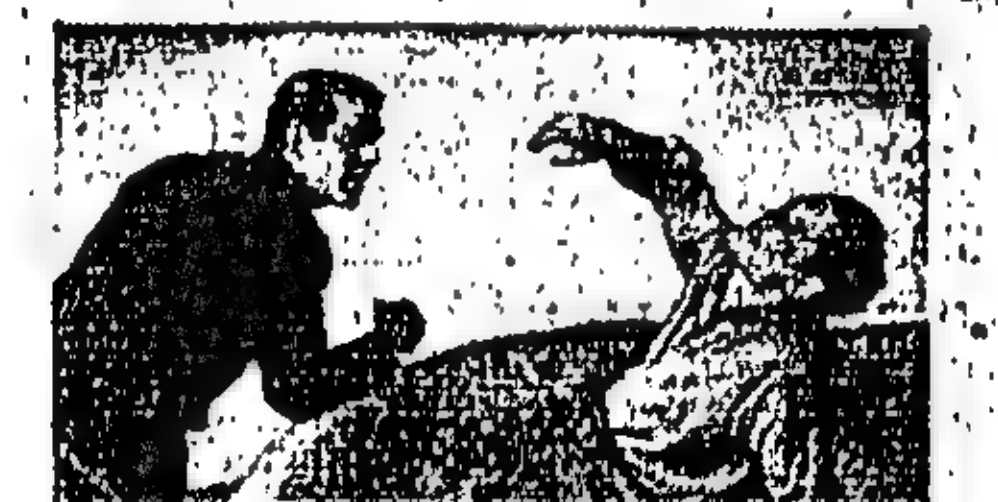
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Food Touring in Italy

THE next place we will visit on our Continental food tour is Italy.

There are several delicious Italian dishes which we can "have at home."

Vegetable Soup

PUT a teaspoonful of olive oil into a saucepan. When the oil is hot add a handful of baricot beans (previously soaked in water for twelve hours if you use the dried variety), two or three chopped-up carrots, onions, turnips, leeks (according to season).

Simmer with the lid on till the vegetables are quite soft. Add

by **HESTER VALENTINE**

half pint of boiling water or stock, then a few potatoes cut in pieces, shredded cabbage, lettuce, bits of broccoli, peas, any vegetables you can lay hands on, the more variety the better.

Simmer till soft and then pour in a little more oil and a cupful of fresh tomato juice (reduce four tomatoes to pulp by boiling them with a very little water and force through a sieve into a cup).

Mixed Grill

THIS extremely characteristic and delicious dish, fritto misto, may be described as the Italian version of our mixed grill, but the

ingredients are fried instead of grilled.

I prefer the Roman fritto to any other, so I shall tell you about that.

First of all, you must make a light batter as follows: sift two heaped tablespoonfuls of flour into a basin, add a good pinch of salt, make a well in the centre, put in one egg yolk, stir a little, and then add gradually one tablespoonful of olive oil and two tablespoonfuls of milk.

Mix smoothly together, beat for a minute and stand in a cool place for an hour. Just before you use your butter, fold in lightly the stiffly beaten white of the egg.

The principal ingredients of a fritto misto are brains, little sprigs of cauliflower, the bottoms of globe artichokes, pieces of young marrow (according to season), chicken livers, and little lamb cutlets from which the bones have been removed.

Prepare a saucepan of deep hot oil (clarified butter or even a good clear dripping will do instead), dip all your little bits and pieces into the batter and throw them into your pan and fry to a light golden brown.

The Italians never eat potatoes with this dish. They have French beans, cooked whole and passed through a little hot butter or oil, or an "insalata verde" (green salad) consisting of lettuce with a dressing of olive oil, vinegar and one or two boned and pounded anchovies.

Macaroni & Spaghetti

JUST a word about "pasta," the comprehensive term for all varieties of macaroni and spaghetti. In England we always cook it too long and drown it in thick white sauce.

An ordinary large macaroni needs to cook for 20-25 minutes in boiling salted water. For the sauce, melt a lump of butter in a pan, add a little flour and a tablespoonful of tomato extract (also a little water if it gets too thick).

When the mixture is nice, and smooth add some small slices of raw beef (or left-over cooked meat) and simmer slowly for about twenty minutes.

Strain the macaroni, put in a saucepan with melted butter and grated cheese and stir over the stove for three minutes. Serve with more grated cheese. This is known as "pasta al Zugo" (juice).

Spaghetti only needs to stay six or eight minutes in boiling water and is delicious simply "al burro" (that is, strained and mixed with plenty of melted butter and grated cheese).

Zabaglione

NOW we come to our old favourite which is so easy to make but has, in England, been distorted out of all recognition.

This is the only authentic zabaglione: allow one egg yolk, a heaped tablespoonful of castor sugar and two tablespoonfuls of Marsala to a person. Beat the egg yolks and the sugar together with a rotary beater till they are almost white, add the Marsala and stir well in.

Pour into a saucepan and put over a moderate flame, but not a naked flame or the egg may burn.

I cover mine over with an asbestos plate, beat the mixture violently with an egg-whisk to prevent it boiling.

Remove immediately from the stove and pour into glasses.

Zabaglione should always be eaten hot and it makes a perfect eleven o'clock snack.

NEXT:

Meal you'd get in France

Copper-Bronze is the new Summer Tan

By a Beauty Specialist

FROM America comes the newest idea for sun-tan—a deep rich mahogany colour. And to blend with the deep bronze of the skin there comes a new make-up colour. It is copper-bronze in tone, and can be used by the woman who is really tanned or by one who has kept her skin fair but wants to tan artificially.

Wear it with sports clothes of brilliant green, cinnamon brown, tan, yellow, white, or any of the vivid shades so fashionable at holiday resorts this summer. You will look and feel on top of your form whether you are taking part in or merely looking on at summer activities, whether you are lounging by the sea or sipping cocktails on deck while you cruise.

THE FOUNDATION

A bronze foundation sets off these make-up colours best. Choose a cream for a dry skin, a waterproof one if you want to protect your skin, a lotion if your skin is greasy. But it must be bronze in shade.

Then, having applied your foundation, make up with copper rouge and copper lipstick and just touch your lashes with copper mascara. If you want eyeshadow, choose bronze or green and finish with powder of a deep, warm shade.

But while you are making sure of your charm by this new make-up, do not forget that a good deal of your attraction will lie in the attention which you have given to your eyes and skin last thing at night and first thing in the morning.

AVOID SUN-GLARE

There is nothing so trying to the eyes on a cruise, for instance, as sun-glare, and you will be surprised to find how refreshed they will feel after a few minutes with an eye-bath of, say, boracic lotion, which is a splendid and inexpensive eye-wash. Fill your eye-bath full, put it carefully over your eye, which must be wide open, and throw back your head. Renew the water for each eye, of course. Then try a few eye exercises, turning them first sharply to the right, then with a downward movement, to the right. Then, with an upward glance, to the left again.

PEOPLE WHO STAMMER

are often left-handed. Read why

SO many left-handed people stammer that there must be a scientific explanation of the cause.

Any one who stammers does so because of lack of orderly co-operation in the three muscular mechanisms responsible for voice production—the respiratory organs which provide air, the vocal cords which convert air into sound, the palate, tongue, and lips, which regulate voice volume and emphasis.

Perhaps they speak on their inspirations instead of their expirations. This usually starts in times of crisis, for instance, when a child is sent to live away from home. Stammering begins usually in childhood, and is four times more frequent in men than in women.

The left side of the body is controlled by the right side of the brain, and vice-versa. Naturally, then, left-handed people have the right side of the brain more highly developed.

The part of the brain which controls speech is usually situated on the left, but when, as often happens, a left-handed person has his speech centre situated on the right side of the brain, the speech centre does not seem to develop properly.

Its messages to the muscles of the mouth and vocal cords are jerky and irregular. So the left-handed man stammers.

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Steamer	Leave Hong Kong	Shanghai Arrive	Nagasaki Leave	Kobe Leave	Yokohama Leave	Honolulu Leave	Vancouver Victoria Arrive
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 28	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Sept. 27	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 3	Oct. 5	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 12		Oct. 19
E/Asia	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 25	Nov. 3	Nov. 8
E/Canada	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7		Nov. 16
E/Russia	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 22	Nov. 27	Dec. 2
E/Japan	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 30	Dec. 1	Dec. 3		Dec. 12
E/Asia	Dec. 11	Dec. 13	Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 20	Dec. 24	Dec. 29

TO MANILA

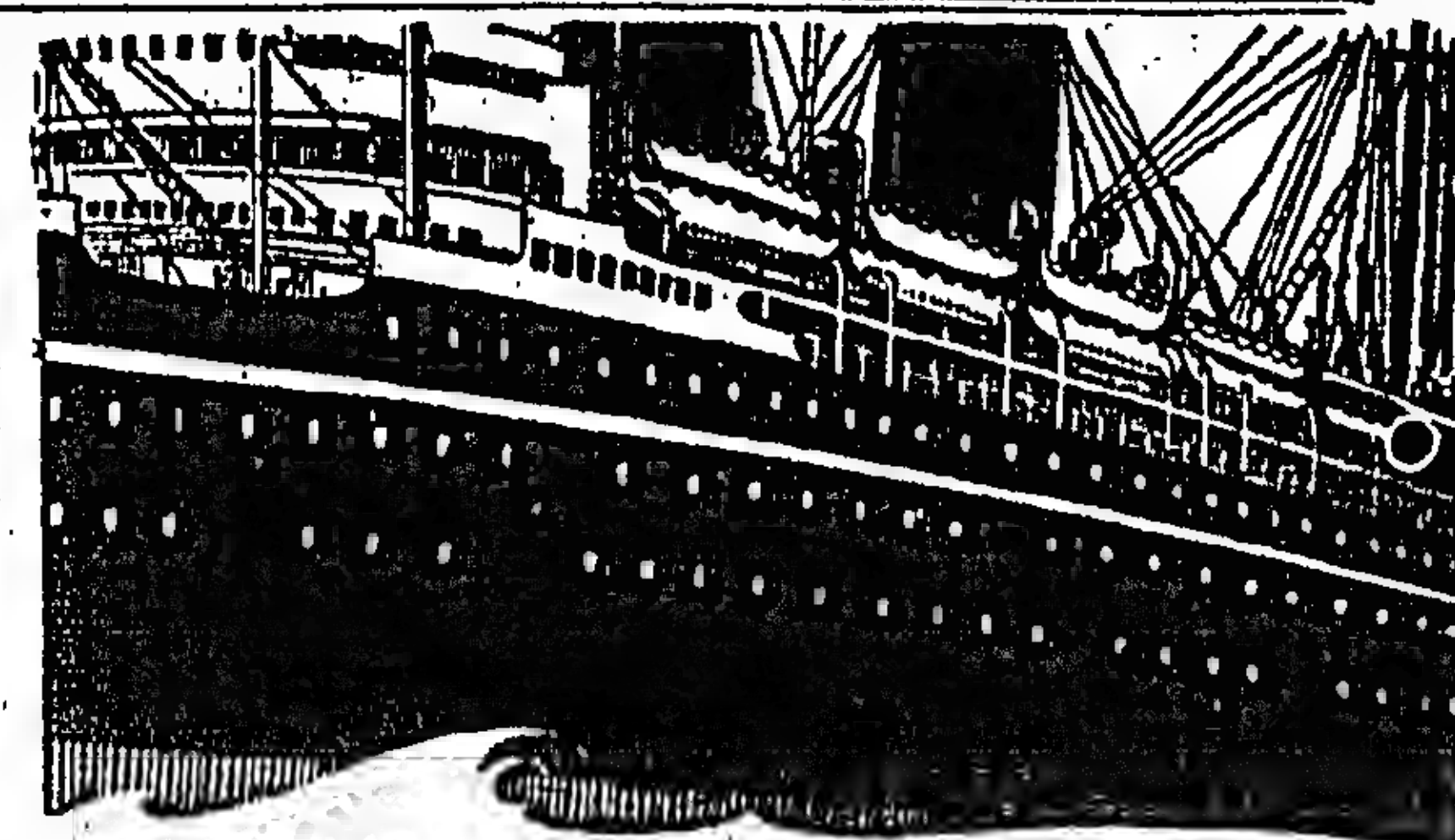
EMPRESS OF ASIA Aug. 27th.
EMPRESS OF CANADA Sept. 11th.
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SKAISHAR-I-HIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*ALIPORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Bombay & Karachi only.
CHITRAL	15,000	10th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BIJUTAN	6,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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TILAWA	10,000	29th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang.
SANTHA	8,000	10th Oct.	Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	24th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	19th Aug. 6 p.m.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	20th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	3rd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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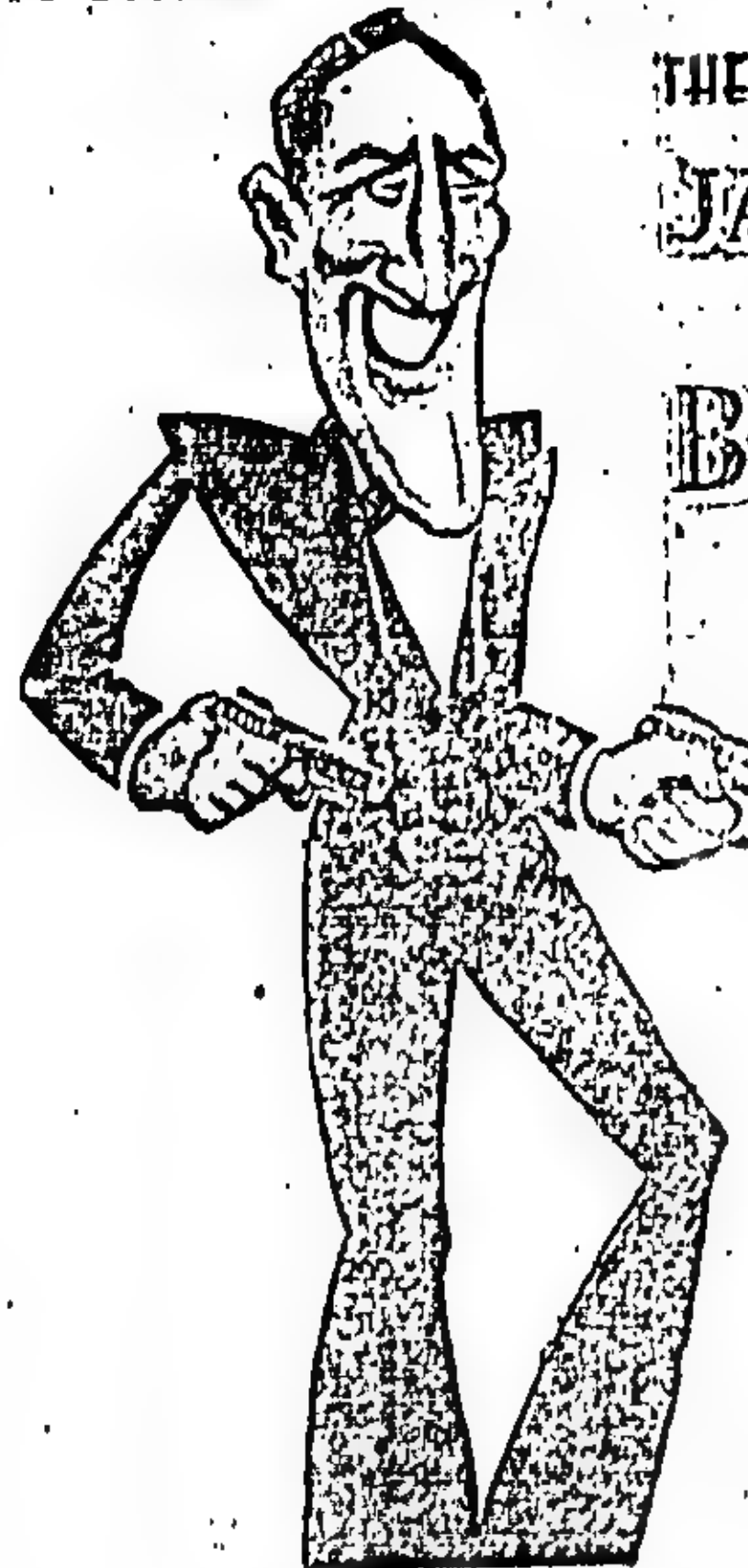
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Scientists to Probe the Problem of the Microbe

GRAPPLED WITH
McMAHON



Photograph shows congratulations being extended by his friends to Mr. Anthony Dick, the special constable who assisted in the arrest of McMahon. (See Page 3).

WHY YOU TAKE A DAY OFF

Worry,
Boredom,
Nagging,
Colds

EVERY day in the year the employers of Britain lose £13,698 through workers staying away owing to illness. The annual loss is at least £5,000,000.

That is one of the conclusions reached by two investigators of the Industrial Health Research Board, Mr. May Smith and Miss Margaret A. Lelper, who have just produced a report, "Sickness Absence and Labour Wastage" (H.M. Stationery Office, 1s. 3d. net).

They have found that absenteeism through sickness is caused by—

1. Worry.
2. Boredom.
Worry is the worst. The salesman worries. When he is busy he is worried by his customers' demands, which, it is said, are often irrational. If he is slack, he worries about money. Salesmen—and women—depend little on salary, largely on commissions on sales.

The Lot Of Clerks

Boredom is the foe of clerks and clerical workers. They get "fed up" with their jobs as they grow older. With middle-age, boredom—carefully controlled and concealed in the office—becomes frenzied and ends in a nervous breakdown.

Shop assistants, who have merely to take orders and hand out stock articles, suffer little. Factory workers have a low figure for absentee sickness—they are "producers".

The foreman of a department affects absenteeism.

The report states: "In a particular organisation employing numbers of typists selected by the same tests and doing the same work, one Friday afternoon during the March influenza epidemic, most of the girls in one room were absent, while in the other very few were away."

"The head of the first room was a petty nagger, the head of the other a well-balanced, happy person."

The common cold is easily the greatest cause of absenteeism. It accounts for more than 40 per cent. of the illnesses recorded.

Battalion on its Honour

NO INSPECTION BEFORE CHURCH PARADE

There is considerable controversy in military circles at home at present as to whether church parades should be compulsory or not.

Most battalion commanders order a full dress parade accompanied by an inspection. King's Regulations state emphatically that "The holding of parades will, as far as possible, be avoided on Sundays."

Some commanding officers hold that the ritual associated with these parades causes dissatisfaction among the men. It is not that they object to attending church, but they complain of the ceremonial, which often means that they parade in the barracks square an hour or more before the service begins.

In one battalion an experiment has been tried which, it is hoped, will make attendance at church more popular for that unit than it has been in the past.

The battalion parades in just sufficient time to reach the church for the service. The commanding officer has placed the men on their honour to appear on parade properly dressed, and during the brief time the experiment has been in operation they have respected his wishes.

EATING CLUB

Madrid, Aug. 10.

The Eating Club, founded here last spring, has gained in membership, until the directors have decided to increase the entrance fee. The club which is registered with the Police under the name "La Hiena" (a famous natural spring said to increase one's appetite), stands firmly against "women, politics, football and bullfighting." Its only interest is "good food and more of it."—United Press.

Village 5 Years 'Under Rifle Fire'

VILLAGERS of Orford, near Warrington, after living for five years under constant rifle fire, are to return to "peace-time" conditions.

In a few months' time bullets will cease to drop into their gardens, or crash through their windows.

TO BE CLOSED

Mr. Noel B. Goldie, M.P. for Warrington, has secured a promise from Mr. Duff Cooper, the Secretary for War, that the rifle range at Peninsular Barracks near by, which is the cause of all this trouble, will be closed down and replaced by a new one as soon as that can be constructed.

And in the meantime, there will be no more shooting than is absolutely necessary.

During the last five years, the villagers have had a terrifying time. One woman had a bullet drop within three feet of her.

A man dug up 20 out of his garden.

Mr. Goldie says that many of the bullets which have been fired into the back gardens have been from only 75 yards range, a fact which would make death or serious injury certain for anybody who was hit.

The new range will be ready by the autumn.

EFFECTS ON FOOD, MILK AND SOIL

FAMOUS scientists from many lands are meeting in London to discuss very small things, so small, indeed, that only with the greatest difficulty can some of them be measured.

They are attending the second International Congress for Microbiology, the headquarters of which are University College in Gower Street. The Lister Institute is playing a big part in the congress, and Professor J. G. G. Ledingham, Director of the Institute, will act as its president.

The scientists are discussing the activities of bacteria, viruses, fungi and protozoa, and the way they affect, not only human diseases, but human activities.

One section of the Congress is dealing with the question of the bacteria in soil, in milk, and in foods, as well as of rheumatic fever.

FOOD FRESHNESS

There are papers on the freshness of foods, and how fruit, for example, can best be kept in cold storage. The scientists discuss the microbiological nature of various soils, and how that affects the crops grown in them.

Some of the most interesting of all the papers are those connected with viruses, and the extent they cause various diseases.

Dr. Hardy Eagles, of the Lister Institute, has been carrying out research into rheumatic complaints of all kinds, and has arrived at the conclusion that viruses may possibly be among the causes of rheumatism, as well as of rheumatic fever.

Dr. Peyton Rous and Dr. Gye are among the scientists who have been studying malignant growths. So far they have studied these growths only in fowls and animals, and the congress will discuss viruses as one of the causes only in so far as it applies to them.

If they can show, however, that viruses may be amongst the causes of a cancerous growth in a fowl or an animal, that would be a material step forward in the fight against cancer in human beings.

YELLOW FEVER

In a similar way viruses as one of the causes of yellow fever will probably also be discussed.

Among the world-famous scientists who are taking part in the discussions are Professor Jules Bordet from Brussels, Professor Grassberger from Vienna, Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, the Cambridge scientist, Professor Marullo from Madrid, Professor Shota from Tokyo, and Professor Sanarelli from Rome. London scientists at the Congress will include Sir Henry Dale, Dr. Gye and Dr. Findlay. America will be represented, among others, by Professors Flexner, Buchanan and Peyton Rous.

CHILD

"VICTIMS" OF DIVORCE

Two Assize judges commented on aspects of divorce recently:

Mr. Justice Swift (at Birmingham): The great difficulty is what is to be done with the children? That is the last thing anybody seems to think about and is the thing that troubles me more than anything.

Mr. Justice Charles (at Leeds): Mothers, daughters and husbands appear to be all of a piece. They show no more decency than a lot of cattle. It is horrible.

"No one seems to have any regard for marriage ties at all these days," he added. "In some cases mothers are quite pleased to see their sons committing adultery. Some people live like a lot of animals."

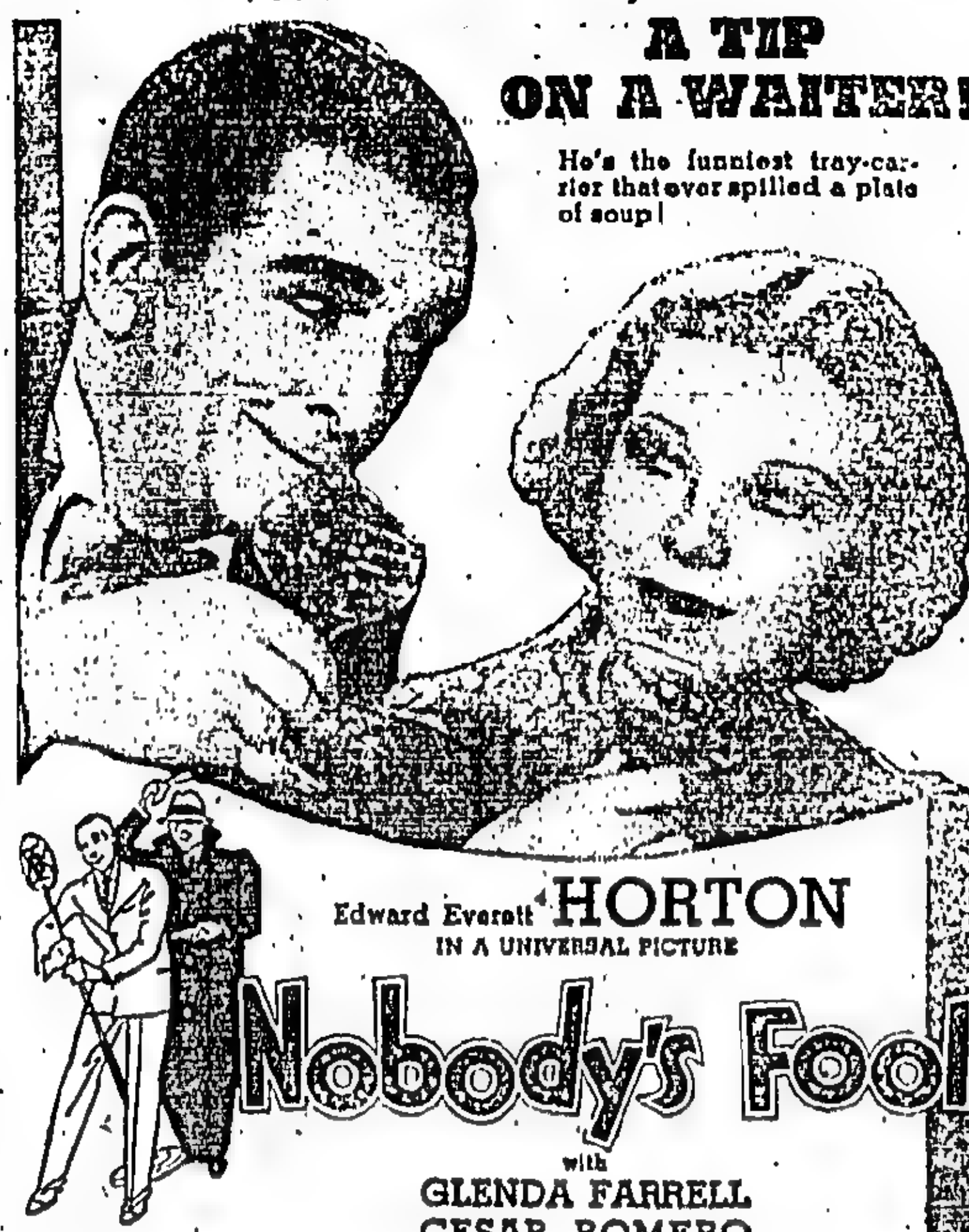
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FREDRIC MARCH in
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **MAJESTIC** THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Chapter 1



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The Hongkong Telegraph

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TIDE OF BATTLE FAVOURS REBELS

San Sebastian May Be Taken Heavy Bombardment Still Continues

LOYALISTS CHARGED WITH USE OF POISON GAS

London, Aug. 18.

To-day's reports from the Spanish civil war fronts as a whole favour the insurgents, though the rebel radio broadcast from Seville admits that anti-Government forces met strong resistance east of Merida, where the Government claims to have defeated an insurrectionist column.

The Seville broadcast asserts that an anti-Government revolt has occurred at the important naval base of Cartagena.

According to a despatch from St. Jean de Luz, the insurgents' renewal of the naval bombardment at San Sebastian has resulted in the decision of the Government to abandon the port. At San Sebastian Government forces have carried out the mass arrest of suspected adherents to the rebel cause, imprisoning them in the fortress of Guadalupe, where 1,200 were already lodged, many of them wealthy aristocrats.

The battleship Espana's marksmanship was more accurate to-day, and shells were seen falling near the fort.

The insurgents' land forces, on the other hand, had not advanced and the Government troops have blown up the road between Iruin and Enderlaza.

Several hundred Leftist Spanish refugees from Lallina, who have been at Gibraltar three weeks, are now returning to Spain, on ship for Malaga, to aid the Government forces.

According to Lisbon reports, a formidable insurgent attack is imminent in the territory forty miles west of Madrid.

General Mola's army in the north has been reinforced by Foreign Legion troops from General Franco's southern forces.—Reuter.

Foreign Aid

London, Aug. 18. The News Chronicle's correspondent at Barcelona to-day reports that sixteen bombers and twelve combat planes, piloted by French, Dutch and Italian anti-Fascists, have arrived here to aid the loyalists.—United Press.

Loyalist Raids

Madrid, Aug. 18. Four loyalist aeroplanes, loaded with 100-lb. bombs, made five trips each to-day to bomb and disperse a rebel column in the vicinity of Medellin.

Later, loyalist ground troops, it is stated, captured 500 insurgents and 30 trucks.—United Press.

Arabs Discontent

Gibraltar, Aug. 18. It is learned that Arab fighters with the rebel army at Lallina have been disarmed and confined to barracks due to their discontent that only partial payment of their wages has been made to them.

It is reported that the rebels are attempting to placate them by allowing them to loot during "cleaning up" operations in the vicinity.

Tangier despatches say the North African Rifles are uneasy fearing persecution at the hands of General Franco's rebels unless they supply foodstuffs or join the insurgent army. Entirely unconfirmed reports have it that several regiments of western Morocco troops have mutinied against General Franco.—United Press.

Rebels Held

Hendaye, Aug. 18. Government forces, with the aid of armoured cars, successfully resisted (Continued on Page 4.)

WARSHIP BOMBARDS LOYALISTS

BITTER ANGER IN SAN SEBASTIAN CASUALTIES NUMEROUS

Hendaye, Aug. 18.

The shelling of San Sebastian by the rebel battleship Espana has been accompanied by loss of life and much damage, according to a French eye-witness, who estimates that fifty have been killed and 100 wounded.

The shelling created a panic in the city and the feeling against the insurgents is now so intense that the Civil Governor was compelled to despatch troops to safeguard the 1,500 prisoners incarcerated here, as it was feared the prison would be stormed and the captives murdered.

Some of the shells fell on the Central Railway Station, close to the French Consulate, and the adjoining maternity hospital was hit, among the killed being a new-born baby.

The bombardment lasted for four hours and was resumed in the evening.

It is reliably reported that the cruiser Almirante Cervera was holed by a shell from the San Sebastian batteries and has left for Ferrol for repairs.—Reuter.

SERIOUS DAMAGE

Hendaye, Aug. 18. The battleship Espana's bombardment of San Sebastian has killed many and destroyed numerous buildings. Shellfire damaged the maternity hospital.

After this incident, the Civil Governor issued a proclamation warning that a recurrence of the bombardment would result in the immediate execution of the Council at which, no doubt, numerous rebel hostages would be sentenced. These hostages include Count Romanones and Senor Honorio Maura, the Monarchist leader.

Meanwhile, it is learned that the Basque loyalist militia, operating in the mountains around the city, advanced twenty-five miles on Monday and captured several small towns.

There are no Americans in San Sebastian, but several of other foreign nationalities.

Colonel Bellugi, commanding the rebels encircling Guipuzcoa Province, has sent an ultimatum to the loyalists' Military Defence Committee and the Governor to surrender "or accept a merciless battle."—United Press.

Fine Chance For Amateurs

NEWS PICTURES OF TYPHOON

Few Hongkong amateurs seem to have availed themselves of the opportunity presented by the typhoon of taking photographs for entry in the News Picture Section of the Hongkong "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.

Prizes in this Section are a Silver Cup, donated by Dr. F. Bunje, and £20 in cash as second prize.

Entries in the entire Competition close at the end of the month. The "News Happening" Picture Section is being held for the first time. Any photograph that tells a story of a news happening is the type that may win one of the prizes.

FREE MEALS FOR JOBLESS

PEOPLE'S KITCHENS IN GREEK CITIES

Athens, Aug. 18. One of the first Acts passed by the new dictatorial Government deals with unemployment.

People's kitchens are being established in all Greek towns, at which free meals will be provided for the unemployed. Meat will be served twice weekly, whilst for the rest of the time cereals will be supplied. The number of kitchens will be fifty.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

SPANISH TOWNS UNDER FIRE



Typical of the scenes in a score of Spanish cities to-day is this of the Calle de Jesus, Barcelona, where the terrified populace goes in constant fear of death from high explosive shells being poured into their homes by rebel or loyalist batteries from sea and land. San Sebastian, under heavy fire from rebel ships, is being badly damaged and the loyalists are threatening to massacre over 1,200 suspected rebel sympathisers unless the bombardment stops.

LOUIS WHIPS SHARKEY FINISHES FIGHT IN THIRD ROUND

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Ringside, Yankee Stadium, Aug. 18.

Joe Louis, dusky sensation from Detroit, smashed his way back into the forefront of the heavyweight challengers' circle by knocking out the faded former champion, Jack Sharkey, Boston ex-sailor, after one minute and two seconds of fighting in the third round. He battered the blood-smeared white man to the floor four times.

This come-back bout drew an unexpectedly large crowd, and Mike Jacobs, one of its promoters, estimated 50,000 had seats which cost \$200,000.

Louis was a three-to-one favourite.

Several celebrities attended the fight, including the ex-champion, Jack Dempsey, the undefeated ex-champion, Gene Tunney, Pennsylvania's Governor Earle, Detroit's Mayor Couzens, Tony Canzoneri, the great lightweight, Wilson, ex-middleweight champion, Mr. Edgar Hoover, G-Men's Chief, and others.

The weather was cool and clear, and a pleasant south-eastern breeze fanned the open seats of the vast stadium. Louis arrived first and went directly to his dressing-room while the preliminaries were in progress, saying, "I wish it was Schmeling again instead of Sharkey."

Sharkey arrived at 6.10 p.m. Arthur Donovan, the referee, was already in the ring.

Louis entered the ring first, wearing his usual red and blue bathrobe, and Sharkey, without a robe, followed within a minute. They exchanged greetings.

The Boxing Commission had mistakenly provided Sharkey with two right-hand gloves and there was a slight delay in finding a left.

Schmeling Unfriendly Schmeling was introduced and received an ovation. He shook hands briskly with Louis but barely touched Sharkey's hand.

The hand that fouled him and gave him the world's championship more than a year ago, despite the Bostonian's weeping protests.

The crowd greeted Sharkey's introduction with a chorus of boos, mingled with short cheers. Louis got an ovation.

Fight By Rounds Round One: Sharkey came out fast and jabbed with his right, and left. Louis manoeuvred Sharkey into a corner hammering his body. Louis poked a hard left to the body, and crossed two damaging lefts to the chin.

Louis' left started Sharkey's nose bleeding. The negro landed two quick blows to the head and when Sharkey moved in close, trying to reach his antagonist's body, Louis

knocked him up. Louis shot two light lefts to the nose. Sharkey was jabbing with his left but most of his attempts were short. Louis hooked a hard left to the stomach at the close. It was Louis' round.

They sparred carefully in mid-ring. (Continued on Page 4.)

KWANGSI REJECTS DEMANDS

CHIANG KAI-SHEK DEFIED FIGHTING NOW NEARER

Shanghai, Aug. 19.

A Dome News Agency report from Canton states that the Kwangsi leaders have telegraphically rejected Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's reported ultimatum ordering them to leave the province within three days.—United Press.

Canton, Aug. 19. Latest Wuchow reports indicate that the Kwangsi leaders are determined to defend the port at all costs.

It is intended to establish the first line of defence at Wuchow city, the second line from Mong-king to Yung Hsien, and the third line from Kweiping to Hsuanwu.

While negotiations appear to be still proceeding, it is generally feared that fighting is inevitable.—Reuter.

NO REACTION

Moscow, Aug. 19. Immediate reaction to the report of a Kwangsi alliance with Russia is not yet available, due to the Soviet holiday.—United Press.

RUMOURED AGREEMENT

Canton, Aug. 19. While most Chinese newspapers are still full of reports of war preparations both in Kwangtung and Kwangsi and rumours of the establishment of a separatist government in Nanking, a Chinese report says peace is imminent.

The Kwangsi commanders including Generals Li Chung-jen and Pei Chung-hsi have given up their former firm stand and are insisting only on one point, the appointment of only Kwangsi natives to administer the reorganised Government.

Both Li Chung-jen and Pei Chung-hsi have allegedly agreed to leave for abroad, resigning all their Kwangsi posts. They make one more suggestion, however, that Marshal Li Chai-sum be made Chairman of the Kwangsi Provincial Government.

General Wang Shao-hung, the Nanking appointee, they suggest, should remain as—Pacification Commissioner of Kwangsi, as decided at the Kuling Conference.

The Central Government is further asked to cancel orders for the arrest of Li Chai-sum and General Chen Ming-shu.

RECOVER VICTIMS' BODIES

TEN MORE FOUND IN LOCAL WATERS

MUCH DAMAGE AT TSUN WAN

During the past 24 hours, the bodies of ten people drowned during the typhoon storm have been picked up at various spots. Three, believed to be those of boat-people, were recovered at Tsai Wan Ho, whilst the other seven found by the water police three were from the vicinity of Kowloon Docks.

Enquiries in the outlying districts reveal heavy damage, particularly at Tsun Wan, where the roof of the Police Station was blown in, while about 100 bathing mats, 85 dwelling-mats and 15 buildings were either demolished or badly damaged.

Scenes of desolation are to be seen everywhere in this district, and the Castle Peak Road at Shum Ching and Tsai Nam Rao has disappeared, being washed away by the sea.

An Indian sergeant was seriously injured when a brick building at the Szepek Plaster Works, in which he was taking shelter, collapsed and buried him. He was subsequently dug out by a party of police and it was found that his left arm and right shoulder had been fractured.

OIL BOATS SINK

Two oil cargo boats and a junk laden with timber were sunk while a number of sampans were badly battered in Tsun Wan Bay.

Struck on the head by a falling tree, Chan Yuet, 52, in which he kept at Tsun Wan, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, where it is said that his condition is serious. It appears that the man was walking along Castle Peak Road, near the 11-mile stone, when the wind which was at its height at the time, uprooted a tree, which fell on him, causing him severe head injuries.

SHING MUN DAMAGE

Eleven European buildings, including the Shing Mun Hostel, and 22 coolie matsheds were either blown down or badly damaged at Shing Mun. Ten coolies received slight injuries as a result of the collapse of their matsheds.

No casualties are reported from Tai-po, although quite a number of matsheds, junks and sampans were smashed. The Customs launch Chun Kung, which was blown ashore at the height of the typhoon, is still in a precarious position, but attempts are being made to jettison the belongings of the crew.

"Shataukok" was rather fortunate, according to a police officer on duty there, only two or three matsheds being blown down. "Not" much damage, was the reply received from the Police Station when enquiries were made this morning.

Telephone communication with Tai O, which was cut off by the storm, has not yet been restored.

Very little damage is reported from Sheungshui.

Trotsky Denies Moscow Charge

DEFENDS KAMENEV AND ZINOVIEFF

Kristianstad, Aug. 18.

From his retreat as an exile in this Norwegian city, M. Leon Trotsky, formerly a revolutionary leader in Russia, told the United Press to-day he could emphatically deny Moscow's recent charges that he and other opponents of Director Stalin had engaged in a terroristic plot against the Government.

He declared that to-morrow's trial of Zinovieff and Kamenev, both charged with plotting counter-revolutionary activities and blamed for the assassination of one of Stalin's lieutenants in Petrograd last year, was "one of the greatest falsifications in the history of politics."—United Press.

King Edward Says No Big War Possible

Belgrade, Aug. 18.

King Edward VIII of Britain, visiting at Dubrovnik during his yachting cruise through the Mediterranean, is reported here to have said: "There will be no war. Britons do not want one, and the world, generally, had enough unpleasantness in the last war."—United Press.

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone remains over Japan and the neighbouring seas. Pressure is relatively low over China generally, and the Pacific to the east of the Philippines. Local forecast:—East winds, moderate, fair.



THESE poor husbands I am compelled by their wives to have large families which they must wear themselves out to answer. Here support: robbed of conjugal life. Six children, sprawling families; obliged to Well, if the seek sympathy from unscrupulous spinsters—Well, well!

I CAN understand the instincts; still, in most normal man who says: I men and women the urge to hand don't want children because the on life is strong. To give life is future is so uncertain, because the fundamental impulse, on there are not enough jobs, because I would rather have a car hang like trimmings. It is a for the money, I may think him mysterious impulse. There is a defeatist, but I can see his point danger in it. But is there not of view. The man I cannot understand is he who wails: Look thousand million to one chance of at me, six children, a sick wife, no time to spare, no money, no privacy, no fun. Down with Rembrandt?

Still, there are such men. Next, the sick wife. I move and they must have their much among doctors, and from

The Case for the Children

HELEN SIMPSON
replies to Evelyn-Taylor's lament on long-suffering husbands

what I overhear it would seem ren all about him; he taught, as though childlessness too had disciplined, and played with its dangers. There is no reason, them daily. "But to do this, barring bad luck, why the mother you must love home yourself; to of half a dozen (reasonably rear up children you must live fun to watch, to listen to, to spaced children should end up an with them; you must make them, teach. They are fun to love. incapable wreck. too, feel by your conduct that you And there, I think, is the best, No time or money to spare. prefer this mode of passing the the supremely good reason for Let me quote here a very great time. All men cannot lead this having a family.

"Children are fun to watch, to listen to, to teach"

sort of life, but many may; and all, more than many do."

Exactly. Pleasures must be paid for; and to see a new generation, growing strong, fearless and sensible, is worth, perhaps, the price of a car, or an occasional evening at the theatre.

NO privacy. Well, children do make a noise. They have themselves no great need for quiet, and cannot understand their elders' shrinking from din. But this privacy which the absence of a family ensures, how is it to be used? And is quiet so necessary, even to genius? At once I think of Coleridge, writing his divine poetry with baby Hartley beside him in a cradle; of Jane Austen, smiling to herself and scribbling away at "Pride and Prejudice" in a room filled with chattering people. Does the reading of newspapers or the exchange of bids at bridge really demand more concentration than the production of masterpieces?

Reasons why 'MANSION' is so economical

'Mansion' being a highly concentrated wax polish, only very little is needed to give a mirror-like brilliance, to a large floor surface.

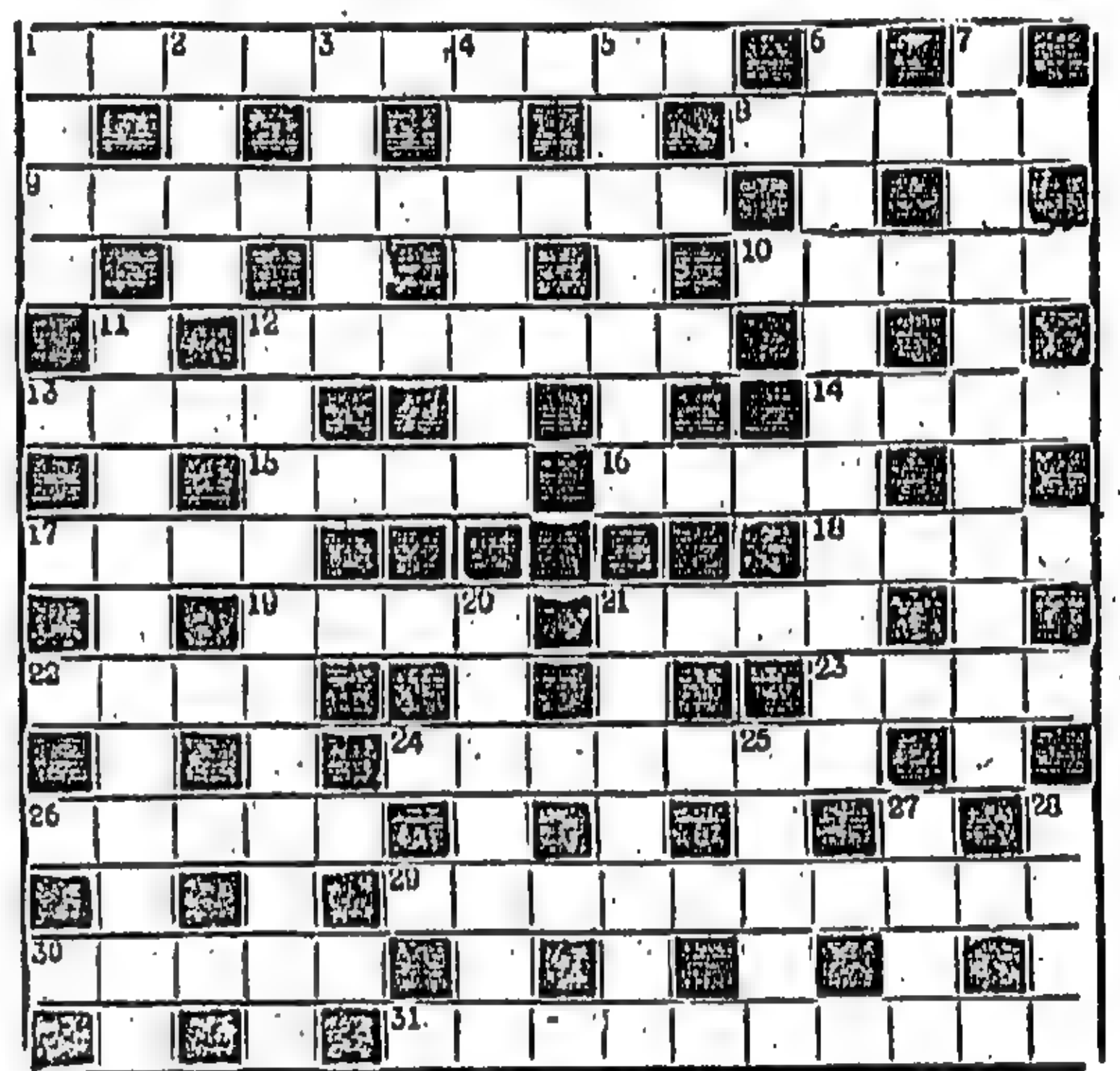
FOR DARK WOODS USE DARK MANSION



Obtainable at all leading Stores.
Sole Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China), Ltd.



OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
- 1 A bare chest (anag.).
 - 2 Belief.
 - 3 Such bird meat is significant of horror.
 - 4 Give the little mite something to make a noise.
 - 5 An old Jewish community.
 - 6 White in the Lords, green on the commons.
 - 7 Not much of an opening for anyone here.
 - 8 Weapon made with skill, and used by Bushmen.
 - 9 Close up—or down.
 - 10 To.
 - 11 Here you see an Oriental with a sailor outside the Academy.
 - 12 Mustn't be regarded as real idling, just a little loaf.
 - 13 What Gaston thinks is right.
 - 14 The goddess who went round an island in taxis.
 - 15 Part played.
 - 16 Fires.
 - 17 Conveyances that carry sheep across London.
 - 18 Introduces a musical note.
 - 19 Leap like a book.
 - 20 She was not so much a fascinating mystery as a great actress. (Two words, 5, 5.)
- DOWN
- 1 Fitter for shop windows this garden herb.
 - 2 One can say it to a goose, all right, as read.
 - 3 Jugs.
 - 4 Mail net (anag.).
 - 5 Hurries as a number takes cover.

- There's plenty of room in this watering-place, apparently, to make an ascent.
- 7 A belted belt (anag.).
- 11 Here the bits are carefully kept for future use. (Hyphen, 7, 4.)
- 12 Send ten more as a testimonial.
- 20 A reasonable word this time, anyway.
- 21 Three and nine being twelve, you spell this drug with twelve letters.
- 25 Happening.
- 27 Not hungry, though more than half starved.
- 28 A sly way to kill.
- Yesterday's Solution.
- ACROSS
- 1 CANTHARIDES
 - 2 OFFICIAL HORACE
 - 3 PLEASANT
 - 4 BELLE
 - 5 PLEASANT
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Is Your Name MARIAN?

Symbol: A maiden carrying a golden goblet.

THIS name signifies artistic taste, sense of form and discrimination. Sunday brings good fortune, especially at the hour of sunset. The 22nd day of the month is the luckiest. All shades of yellow are sympathetic, but a rich, golden colour is especially harmonious to the vibrations of your name, and should be chosen whenever possible. Among flowers, the primrose is assigned to you, and you will find the number 4 lucky. Your jewel is the diamond, and amber beads will also bring you luck.

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Tapestries to the Rescue

By

Audrey Wrangham

ONE of the results of a reaction against bare, painted walls is the return of tapestry and wall hangings to British homes.

In mediaeval days this was a very necessary precaution against the chill of cold stone walls and the whistling draughts that came from ill-fitting doors and windows. Nowadays in the country, women are finding that a piece of tapestry, or a beautiful rug hung on the wall instead of trodden under foot is a warmth-giver during the trying months of January, February and March.

In London wall-coverings are often intended to hide cracks and stains in the new-built walls of flats, as in most cases no permanent wall-paint or disemper can be applied safely for 18 months after the flat has been completed.

IN the photograph a beautiful piece of tapestry, a wedding present, has been made the focus of a drawing-room in London. Only the keen eye will note the join and the darning which prevent it from being a really valuable possession, and there are probably many such strips in antique shops that, once cleaned and stretched upon a wall, would bring a notable air to a common-place colour scheme.

Such a room will never need much floral decoration, though leaves look well against the

deep blues, greens and buffs that make up the colour scheme. The young owner of this room places in front of the tapestry two white Chinese porcelain figures for striking effect.

When the tapestry or the rug is hung on a painted wall, it can be removed easily in the spring, the wall washed where there will inevitably be a dirt mark, and the rug need not be put up again till the winter.

ANOTHER wall-covering of a more permanent nature, consists of off-white or oyster linen. To break up the surface of a large wall the linen can be pleated to resemble pilasters, and in a striking Chelsea studio-dining-room scarlet silk cord of the dressing-gown persuasion was nailed along the cornice and the skirting-board. Pictures were placed on the linen, with a square of unframed glass above them, and the glass kept in position by glass-headed nails.

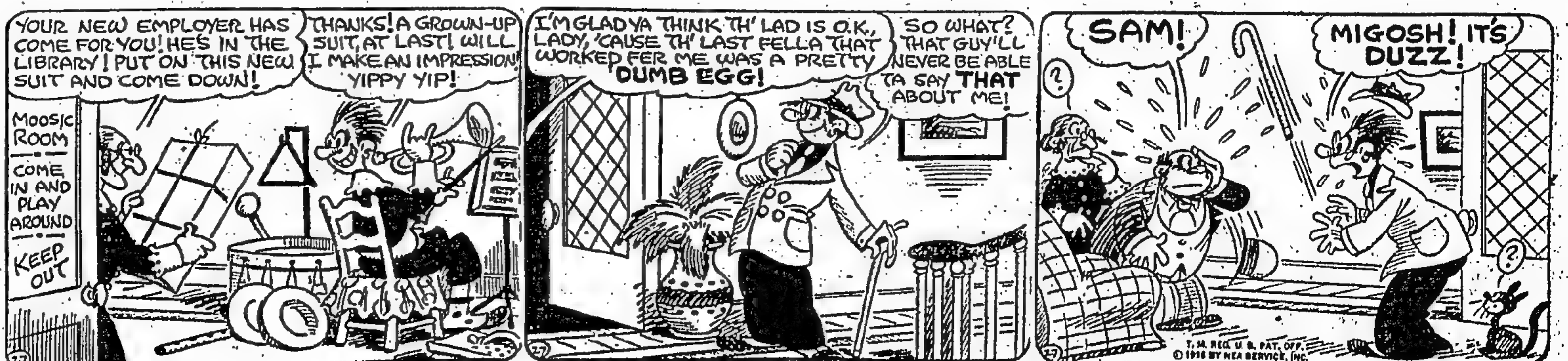
Velvet in a soft grey-green, gold or grey blue makes a warm wall covering; as arranged in a mews flat sitting-room. This room had still the whitewashed walls of the garage it had once been, and there were pipes that it would have been costly and difficult to conceal. Now that velvet can be bought so inexpensively, such a covering for a small, cold room would not be prohibitive, and a vacuum-cleaner would be adequate for keeping it dust free.

SALESMAN SAM

It's A Small World

By Small

3 Silver Cups,
A "Filmo" Straight-8
Movie Camera,
\$250 in Cash Prizes
to be won in the
Hongkong Telegraph's
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION



Crowds Struggled To See McMahon In Court: He Told Police— 'I DID NOT WANT TO HURT HIM'

MR. ANTHONY DICK'S STORY

"The King Rode Towards Us: I Saw a Man With a Revolver: I Struck Blindly At It: It Went Sailing Into The Air"

"THE KING RODE TOWARDS US; I SAW A MAN WITH A GLEAMING REVOLVER IN HIS HAND. I STRUCK BLINDLY AT IT. IT WENT SAILING INTO THE AIR. I GOT HIM ROUND THE NECK AND HE SHRIEKED 'GOOD HEAVENS, DON'T STRANGLE ME!'" THIS WAS THE VIVID SCENE, AS DESCRIBED TO THE LONDON "DAILY MAIL" AT THE OUTRAGE AGAINST THE KING IN CONSTITUTION-HILL, DESCRIBED BY MR. ANTHONY DICK, OF CHARTER-ROAD, WOODFORD GREEN, A SPECIAL CONSTABLE, IN AN EXCLUSIVE TALK.

The outrage occurred while his Majesty was riding at the head of his troops on the way back from reviewing the Guards in Hyde Park. He proceeded, unperturbed as if nothing had happened, to take the salute at Buckingham Palace, where Queen Mary was the first to congratulate him.

At Bow-street Police Court George Andrew McMahon, of Westbourne-terrace, Paddington, W., was remanded, charged with being in possession of a revolver with intent to endanger life. A revolver produced was stated by a Scotland Yard officer to be loaded in four chambers. The prisoner was alleged to have said: "I did not want to hurt the King."

Mr. Anthony Gordon Dick, the special constable who achieved fame in a few seconds by knocking the revolver from the hand of the King's alleged assailant, is 36 and in private life a commercial traveller employed by Messrs. F. T. Morrell and Co., French polish makers, of Old-street, E. C.

All Mr. Dick told his wife when he returned to his Woodford Green home from Hyde Park was: "Some silly idiot had a revolver, and I knocked it out of his hand."

"What a rowing the 'missus' gave me for being late home after the 'do,'" exclaimed Mr. Dick when I talked with him in a little inn near Old-street, just after the outrage, says the Daily Mail correspondent.

Formerly a stoker in the Royal Navy, he is the strongly built, smiling-eyed type of ex-Serviceman who is always seen at his best in an emergency.

"I only did what any other 'special' would have done. But I thanked my lucky stars for my Navy training," he said. "That gave me just that extra quickness which is so useful on such occasions."

"I was standing with my back to the crowd near the Wellington Arch. As the King rode towards us, his presence took my full attention, but even so there was within me 'the feeling that as he passed by me I was responsible for his safety. I was ready for anything."

"The crowd swayed and billowed behind me. That was to be expected. Loud were the cheers. I felt like cheering myself."

"I looked half left, then half right, and there quite near me was a man with a gleaming revolver in his hand. My heart was still, but my legs were not. I lunged forward and struck blindly at the weapon. It went sailing in the air. I closed with the man. I got him round the neck. I held him as tight as I could and he shrieked, 'Good heavens! Don't strangle me!'"

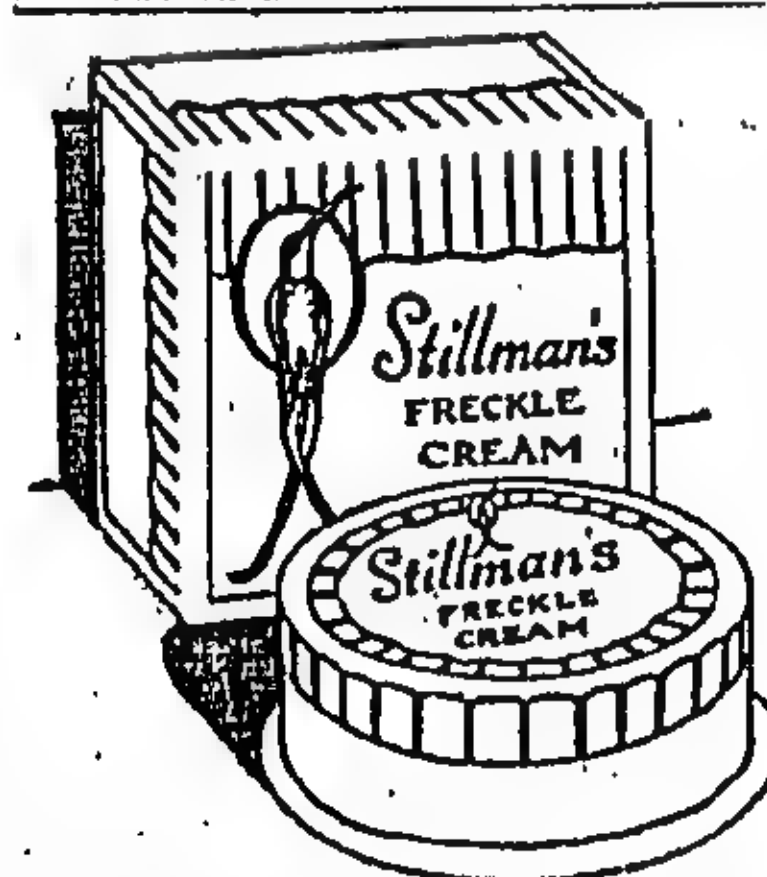
"I was joined in an instant by other officers, but not before I had a sharp tussle. Look!"

(Mr. Dick pulled up a leg of his trousers and showed bruises on his shin.)

"And look here..." His right arm had been incised by sharp finger-nails.

"We took the man to Hyde Park Police Station, and I had to make a statement to Scotland Yard. By the time I had done that the afternoon was getting on, and I knew my wife would be worrying. I bought a paper and drove to my home in Woodford."

"DIDN'T BELIEVE ME"
"When I got there my wife wanted (Continued on Next Column.)"



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No longer need you admire others—wish that your skin was as light and attractive as theirs. One jar of Stillman's will make you equally charming. Continued applications will surprise you, convince you that there is only one beauty secret, and you will find that it is Stillman's. It is the oldest, largest selling skin beautifying cream in the world and is accepted by society leaders and beauty experts as the best cream for clearing the skin of blemishes and whitening to a beautiful, natural tone.

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STILLMAN'S FRECKLE CREAM
Whitens the Skin
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H. M. Hodges, P.O. Box 1871, Shanghai.

McMAHON ARRESTED



Photo, exclusive in Hongkong to the "Telegraph" showing the arrest of McMahon shortly after the incident. McMahon pushed through the crowd and watchers he received that he had a revolver in his hand. It was taken from him before he could use it. He said afterwards, that he intended to kill himself.

"STOPPED" WEDDING HELD YEAR LATER

AN interrupted wedding last summer had an uninterrupted wedding as a sequel at Hornsea (Yorkshire) Congregational Church early this month.

Aircraftman Frank Herbert, Cheshire, stationed at Catfoss Camp, near Hornsea, and Miss Emily Stiles, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stiles, of The Esplanade, Hornsea, were the bridegroom and bride.

They were to have been married

to know what I had been up to. I pushed forward the paper and told her that I knocked the revolver out of the man's hand. She did not believe me at first.

"I changed into multi and drove back to business. I told my pals there, but could not stand too many of their questions, and so came here."

about a year ago, but just before the ceremony was due to begin an escort from the Royal Air Force arrived and took Cheshire back to Catfoss. The bride, in her wedding dress, waited with her bridesmaids.

Then came the news that the wedding could not take place. Cheshire was prosecuted a few days later at Beverley Police Court, and was fined on a charge of making a false declaration to procure a marriage certificate by describing himself as a bachelor.

Cheshire has recently obtained a divorce from his wife, leaving him free to marry Miss Stiles.

The bride wore the same dress, and the wedding cake had been prepared in an airtight box.

CLUBFOOT MAN LIMPED TO DOCK

By LINDON LAING.

A MAN with a club-foot, his face bruised and flushed, his collar and tie torn so that his chest was exposed, limped into Bow-street dock. He had been arrested, rescued from an infuriated mob, nearly four hours earlier.

His name was not mentioned in court. Neither was the offence with which he was charged—that of being in possession of a firearm with intent to endanger life. Twenty minutes later he was remanded in custody, taken to Brixton Prison.

His name and address were later given as George Andrew McMahon, aged thirty-two, of Westbourne-terrace, W.

A special constable named Dick, of J Division (Hackney) will be the principal witness in the case when it comes up again.

Before McMahon appeared in court Mr. Norman Kendal, Assistant Commissioner in Charge of Crime, held a conference at Scotland-yard, in which the Yard authorities were in consultation with the law officers of the Crown in regard to the formulation of the charge.

BLACK MARIA

Crowds gathered round the approaches to Bow-street as news of the arrest spread through London. Special police had to clear the approaches to the court. Excitement grew intense, and officials had to threaten to clear the precincts of the court unless order was maintained.

At 4.25 p.m. a big Black Maria drove rapidly through the market stalls towards the police station. The doors leading into the courtyard were swung open by policemen who had been specially detailed for this duty. The van swerved, in, and within twenty seconds the double-doors were swung back and locked in the faces of the crowd. Several people hurried into the van, the man, McMahon, was seen in the court building. I saw the Black Maria stop in the yard behind the court. The driver backed it towards the steps leading down to the cells, so that when the door was unlocked the prisoner stepped straight into them.

Score of police officers, finished duty, had waited for this moment, and now crowded round to catch a glimpse of the prisoner.

He was hurried out of sight by his chief escort, Detective Inspector John Sands, of Scotland-yard.

FOUR WOMEN

Up the stairs into the little courtroom on the first floor hurried officials, headed by Mr. Norman Kendal.

Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell, Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, who had been waiting in his retiring room, was warned of the prisoner's arrival.

There was a struggling rush to enter the court.

Crowds swarmed in until every inch of space was taken. There were four women in court—all the others were men.

Through a side door marked "Prisoners Only" limped McMahon. He stared quickly about him as he took the four steps that carried him to the dock, and then thumped nervously with clenched fists on the rail before him.

He flinched from one foot to another, clasped and unclasped his groove-stained fingers. Beads of perspiration stood out on the bald part of his head.

His cheap brown suit was badly crumpled, but his thin hair was swept back to conceal his baldness.

His stocky, little figure was dwarfed by Chief Inspector John Sands, who stepped into the witness box to give evidence of arrest and ask for a remand.

In his pockets he carried four exhibits in the case.

Chief Inspector Sands, in a clear loud voice, told the court:

"At 12.45 p.m. to-day, with Divisional Inspector Kidd, I saw the prisoner in the custody of uniformed officers at Hyde Park Police Station. I was banded this five-chambered revolver"—he brought from his

jacket pocket the white linen handkerchief, unwrapped it to reveal the weapon—"which was loaded with ball ammunition in four of the chambers, which gave immediate access to the barrel."

He laid the gleaming revolver on the ledge in front of him, and drew from his pocket an envelope, then he continued:

"I was handed two other rounds of light ammunition, an envelope which contained a postcard portrait of H.M. the King"—here he produced the black-edged envelope—"and a copy of to-day's Daily Telegraph, on which is pencilled, 'May I love you.'"

The court sat dead silent as the four exhibits were produced and laid in turn on the ledge of the witness box. Sir Rollo gazed steadily down at them, took a quick look at the prisoner before turning again to Inspector Sands.

"About 1 p.m.," continued the inspector, "I saw the prisoner and told him that we were police officers, and that I proposed to remove him to Cannon-row Police Station to investigate an allegation that he was in possession of a firearm with intent to endanger life."

"I cautioned him, and he made no reply."

REMANDED

"With Superintendent Bolton and Inspector Kidd," took him by the arm, Hyde Park to Cannon-row Police Station, and again cautioned him on the journey, and he said—after the caution—'It's all the fault of Sir John Simon. I wrote to him last night and phoned him this morning.'"

"At Cannon-row Police Station he said, 'The King wasn't hurt in any way, was he? I did not want to hurt him in any way. I only did it as a peevish.'"

For the first time the detective's voice lost the formal precision of the expert witness, and into it there crept a note of anxious inquiry as he repeated those alleged words: "The King wasn't hurt in any way, was he?"

Doubling his rate of speech, Inspector Sands concluded: "At 4.15 p.m. he was charged at Cannon-row Police Station, cautioned, and, in reply, said: 'I want to get in touch with my solicitor.'"

"His solicitor was phoned, and is at present in court."

"That—was—all—the evidence. The police asked for a remand for eight days."

"Any questions?" asked Sir Rollo formally.

McMahon leaned forward, trembling, whispered to his dark-haired solicitor, Mr. Alfred Kerstein.

"Only one," said Mr. Kerstein briskly, his whispered consultation over. Turning to Inspector Sands, he asked:

"You say that the revolver was loaded in four chambers. I take it the gun has not been fired at all?"

"No," was the answer. "There is no evidence that the gun has been fired for some considerable time."

DENIAL

Mr. Kerstein sat down. Inspector Sands stopped down from the witness-box, and Sir Rollo ordered the eight days' remand.

"Two police officers hustled McMahon from the dock, and as he disappeared from sight through the door that leads to the cells his solicitor jumped to his feet and said:

"Defendant does deny most emphatically any attempt at assassination, or any attempt to fire. I must say this at this time because of certain reports which may prejudice my client at his trial."

Out in the street hundreds of people had gathered.

Crowds surged around Mr. Kerstein as he stepped into the street. He had to push his way through.

How

'Single' Whiskies get married



"Here in 'Scotland,'" said Johnnie Walker, "we don't marry the 'single' or 'separate' whiskies until they have matured for long years in the wood and are old enough to be blended as Johnnie Walker. The Blender then has a large number of fully matured whiskies at his disposal, and from these he achieves that blend of perfect harmony which is Johnnie Walker."

"Every time you drink Johnnie Walker you realise how happy the marriage has been, and so you will always ask for Johnnie Walker by name."



JOHNNIE WALKER

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Tinted Nails
Made the fashion by Cutex
When smart women want the correct shade of polish, they avoid experimenting with inferior polishes and uncertain dyes. They select Cutex, known all over the world as the leader. They know Cutex will wear for days without peeling or turning an ugly colour, and that they can depend on the correctness of its shade. Be sure to get genuine Cutex—imitators will be prosecuted.

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Cutex at new low prices.
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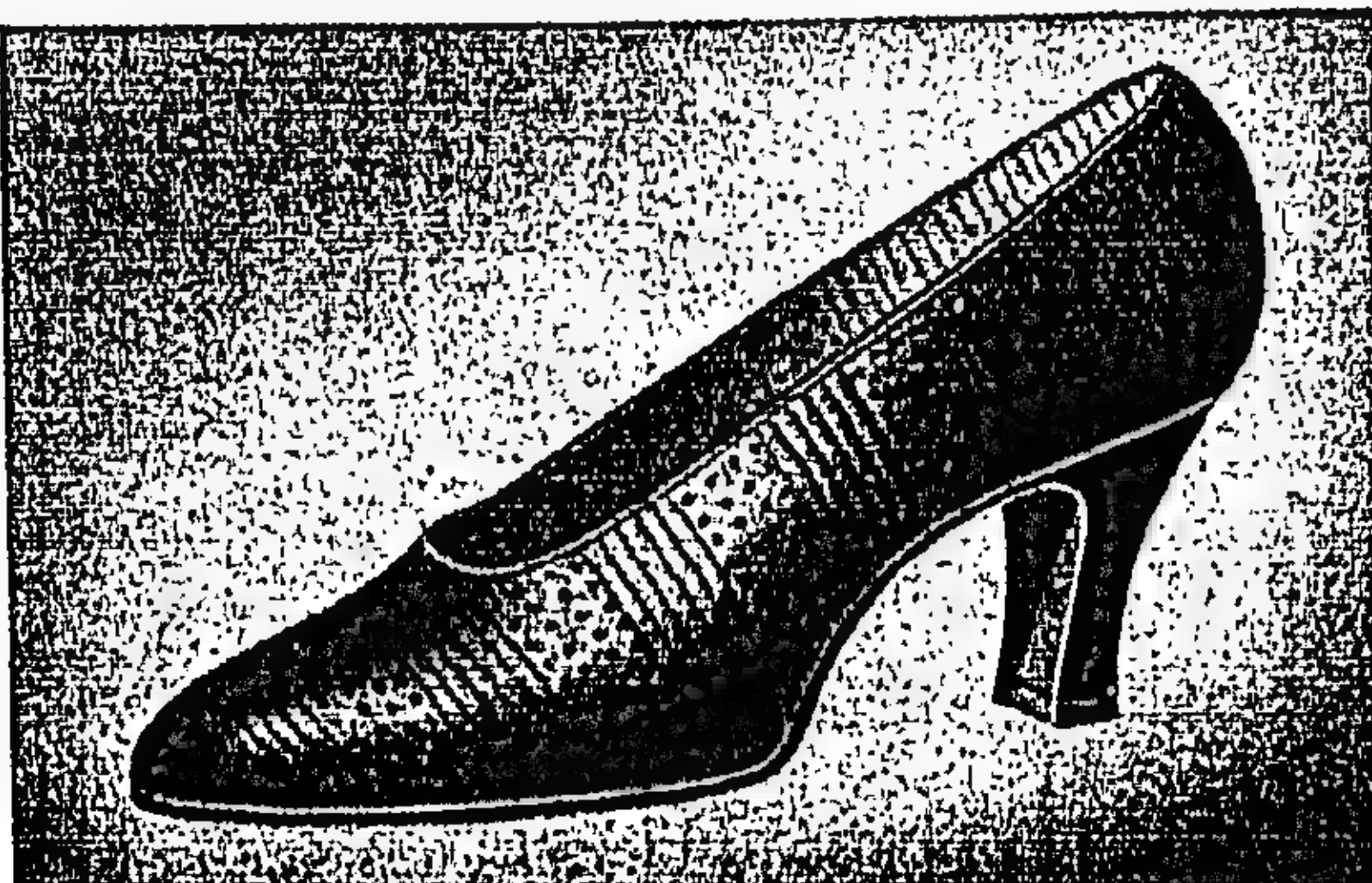
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5 P.M. 31ST AUGUST**

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THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH SIXTH ANNUAL Amateur Photographic Competition

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of sections, rules and Entry Form are printed below.

SECTIONS:—

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| SECTION 1
Story-Telling | SECTION 2
Chinese Studies |
| SECTION 3
Views | SECTION 4
Still Life |
| SECTION 5
For Children | SECTION 6
"News-happening" |

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- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - 2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - 3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
 - 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
 - 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
 - 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
 - 7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
 - 8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
 - 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
 - 11.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Entry Form

USE THIS
FORM AND
LIGHTLY
PASTE IT
ON THE
BACK OF
EACH
ENTRY.

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use black letters and paste this on back of each entry
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

ROBBERY ATTEMPT
NOT PROVEDMAN FREED AFTER
SESSIONS TRIAL

The trial of Cheng Chung, on a charge of attempted armed robbery at 52 Ship Street, second floor, on April 6 last was concluded before the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when accused was found not guilty and discharged.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, prosecuted, and the following jury was empanelled: Messrs. F. H. Glover (foreman), M. V. Xavier, C. Onslow, A. A. Aziz, W. M. T. Jockisch, Li Shu-fang, and S. D. Louey.

So Fat, the principal tenant of the floor and master of the 2nd floor matchless building, said that on the day in question he was sleeping in his cubicle when, about 1 p.m., he was suddenly awakened by a man crouching beside him. The man, who was brandishing a knife, threatened him to keep quiet. He said he would not shout as he was sick, but suddenly he grabbed hold of the knife and at the same time gave the robber a kick in the stomach. The man fell to the floor, but immediately picked himself up and fled. He gave chase and caught hold of him just as he was about to rush down the stairs. He stabbed him on the right shoulder blade, but failed to maintain his grasp and the man rolled down the stairs. He could not identify the accused as the man.

Dr. G. I. Shaw, medical officer in charge of Victoria Gaol, testified to having examined the accused and found three scars on the back, all of which could have been inflicted by a knife.

AMAH'S STORY

Li Mei, an amah employed by So Fat, recalled that on the morning of the robbery, a man and a woman came to the floor for the purpose of renting the rear cubicle, which was vacant. She saw her mistress receiving 57 cents as deposit.

Between 1 and 2 p.m. the same day, the man who rented the cubicle came to the floor again, with three others. The man was carrying a basket, and all of them entered the room. After remaining there for a short while, this man came out to the front part of the house. He then returned to the cubicle and called the other three men to come out. The next thing that happened was that one of the men caught hold of her neck from behind and asked her to keep quiet. Nevertheless, she screamed, whereupon the man said "Naughty, you still shout."

Shortly after, she saw her master chasing one of the robbers down the stairs.

Ng Pat-san, rent-collector of 79 Wanchai Road and master of a piece-goods shop on the ground floor, said that the second floor of the premises was rented to a woman on March 20. Few days later he went up to the floor to collect rent, and saw the prisoner was on April 6 when he ran up the stairs with blood on his back. He asked the accused what was the matter and he replied that he had had a fight.

ON RENT DAY

When asked by His Lordship why he was so certain of the date now, when he was not sure of it at the Lower Court proceedings, witness said that since then he had had the opportunity of looking up his rent book. It was on the day that he went to collect rent again that he saw the incident.

His Lordship then directed witness to produce his rent book in Court. After Sergt. Downey had given formal evidence of his visit to the scene of the robbery, Inspector A. E. Carey said he went to the second floor of 79 Wanchai Road on the same day and found a pair of blood-stained under-pants and parts of a singlet. The premises were in disorder as if it had been vacated in a hurry. There was some furniture, and he kept a watch on the

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Baby's Own Tablets
"For Children of All Ages"

KING SOON DUE
AT CORFUOFFICIAL WELCOME
NOT PLANNED

Athens, Aug. 18.
King Edward VIII is expected to arrive at Corfu shortly, but as he is travelling incognito no official welcome will be given.

However, the Greek press declares that the people of Corfu will find means to demonstrate the cordial relations between the two countries.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

floor for several days, but no one returned.

Lt. Sgt. Lau Fook, C428, deposed to having arrested the accused at 203 Queen's Road West, on July 11. The witness Ng Pat-san later returned to Court stating that he was unable to produce the rent book as the landlord was out and the book was under lock and key.

In reply to accused, witness said he did not speak to a detective at the time he was accused and, though he saw accused speaking to a man, he could not say whether that man was a detective or not.

PRISONER'S VERSION

Accused, in a statement to the Court from the dock, said his wounds would have been much more serious had they been inflicted with the weapon produced in Court. He had had a quarrel with a hawkier who stabbed him and he ran off into his house. The crowd collected outside and a detective, attracted by the outcry, came upstairs and questioned him. The detective ascertained that his injuries were slight and advised him to make a report to the police station.

In his summing up His Lordship said it would seem more than a coincidence that accused should be wounded in the back ten minutes after So Fat had struck at his assailant in the back ten minutes journey away, but it would also be extraordinary if accused could walk ten minutes through the crowded area of Wanchai without drawing attention to his blood-stained condition. Accused stated that he was wounded just outside the house and ran in. Although it was broad daylight when the incident occurred both So Fat and the amah gave different descriptions of the man's clothing and neither description was at all applicable to the blood-stained clothes found in accused's room.

The jury after a brief retirement found accused not guilty and he was discharged.

SMOKERS do a little private research

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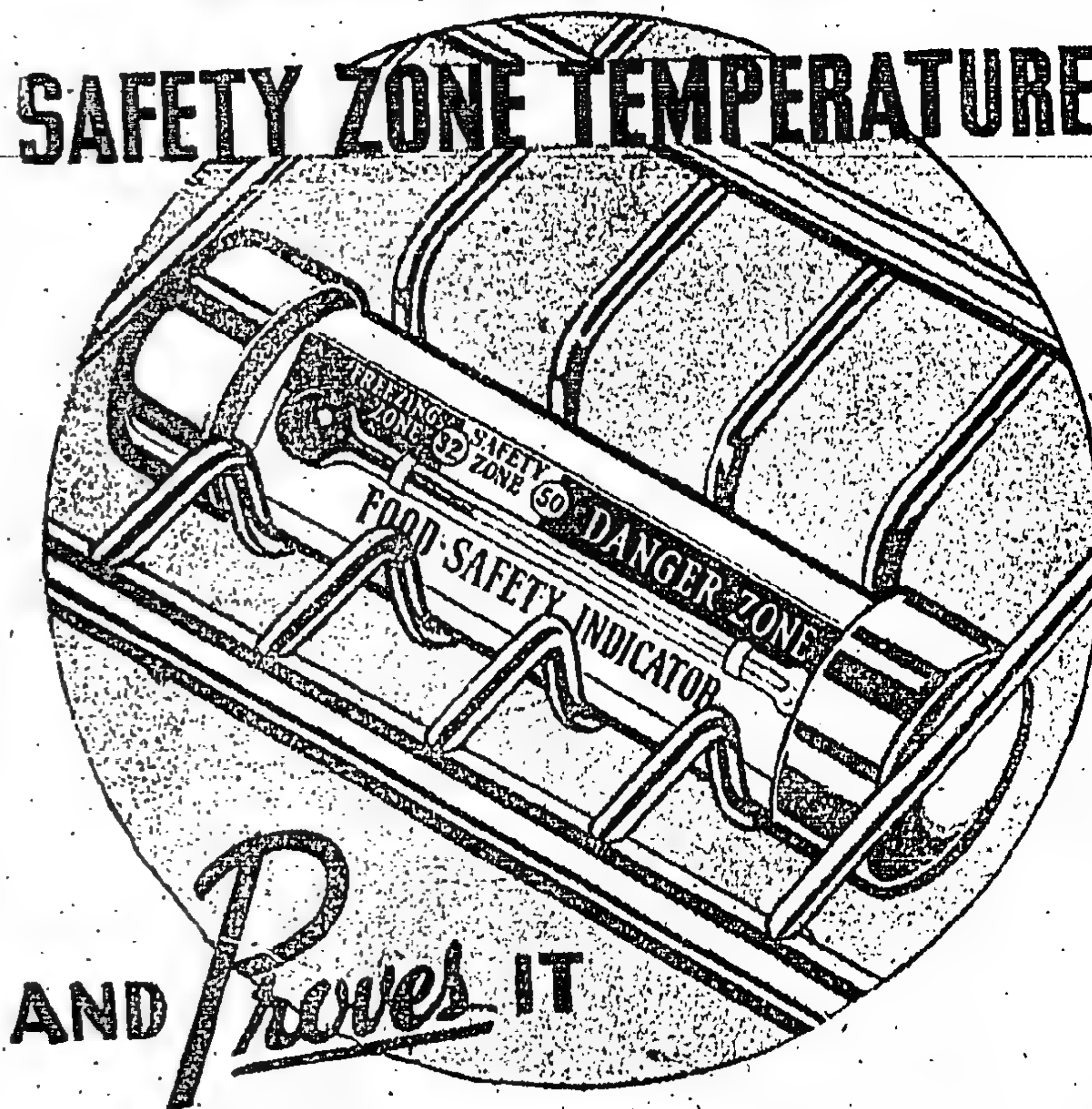
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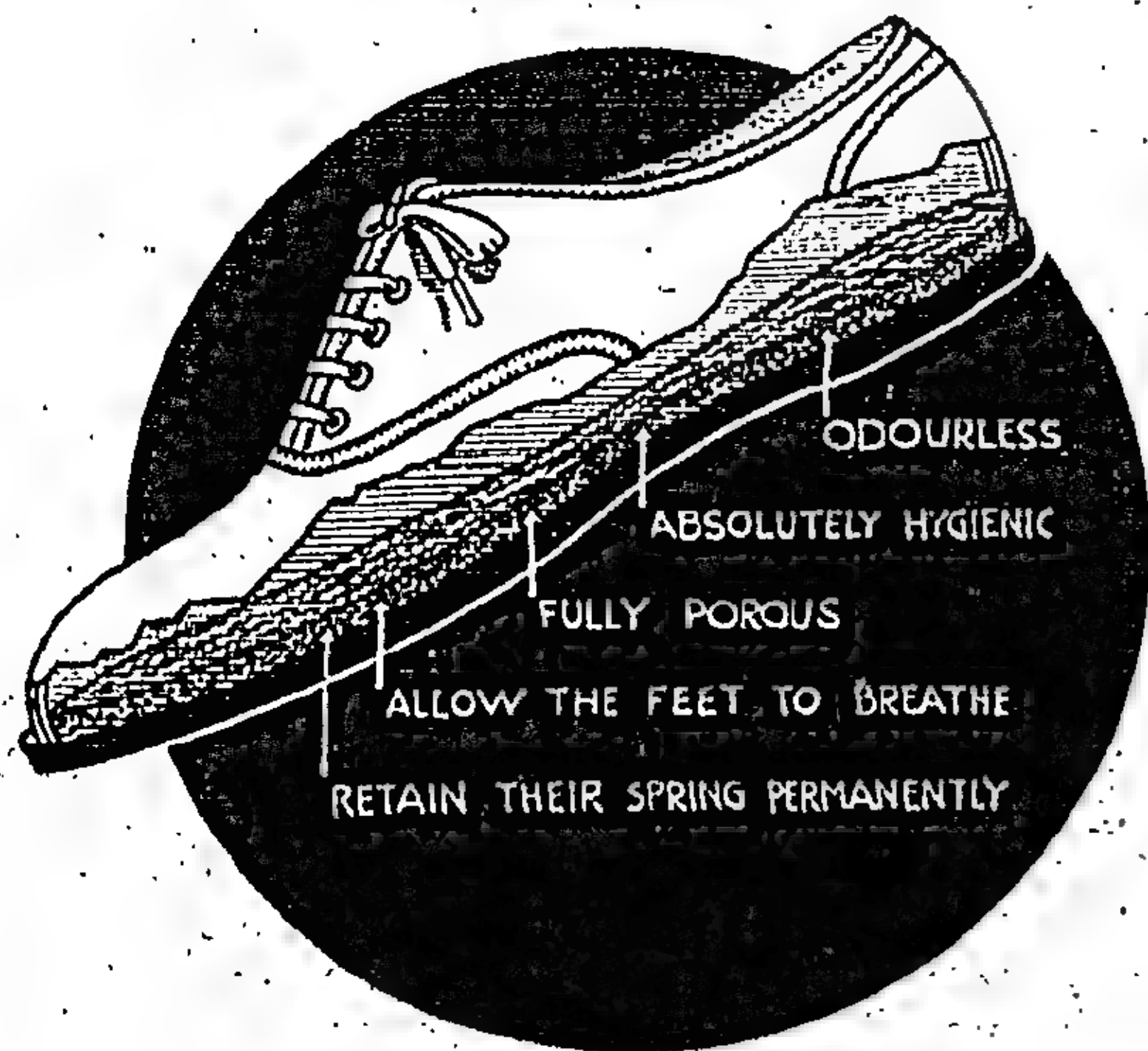
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GARAGE**
Stubbs Road

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19, 1936.

HEROIN TRAFFIC GROWTH

Striking indication of the growth of the heroin traffic locally is forthcoming in official statistics obtained from the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, to which we gave publicity yesterday. These show that during the first half of the present year no fewer than 764,978 heroin pills were seized in raids conducted by the Department, a figure which compares with 654,233 pills for the whole of 1935. If we assume that the seizures for the remainder of the year equal those of the first half—and the probabilities are that the ratio will rise rather than otherwise—the increase will be over 133 per cent. In regard to seizures of actual heroin—that is, in addition to the pills themselves, which are not high in drug content—the figures are even more startling. In the whole of 1935, the amount of heroin seized was 83½ ounces, whereas for the first half of the current year the total is no less than 632¼ ounces, representing an increase, on the basis mentioned, of well over 1,500 per cent. It has to be borne in mind, of course, that these statistics merely represent actual seizures; inasmuch as the discovery both of pills and the drug itself, particularly the latter, is by no means easy, they cannot give any real indication of the mammoth dimensions which the traffic has attained. One thing is certain, namely, that that traffic has expanded tremendously in recent months. The Colony is being flooded with the drug, with the result that a big industry has sprung up for the manufacture of pills. The factories are, as we have previously pointed out, usually small establishments, easily moved and hard to detect, but latterly quite a number of more pretensions concerns have been located. The problem which the authorities face is to get on the track of the people behind this enormous trade. Clearly there must be a really big syndicate engaged in the business. The people usually brought to Court for possession or manufacture are obviously mere hirelings of bigger men.

MAJOR CROSSE GRAIN Retires From THE SERVICE

Private letter written by the hero.
Bogleywallah, May 23.

MY dear old Bodega,
At last luck has turned; my worthy old aunt is dead. She has left me a most excellent collection of shekels which will enable me to view London Town (with you of course) in a manner I have always thought befitting. It will not surprise you to learn that I have resolved to quit this beastly profession and still more beastly country.

You have often, with that grasp of intellect which distinguishes you, laid it down as the equity of Providence that promotion in rank is always compensated for by a corresponding diminution of brain e.g. a lieutenant of fair intelligence develops into a dull captain, a stupid major, an imbecile colonel, and an idiotic general. I am determined to part with no more of such intellect as I possess and am therefore going; it is the manner of my going, which may interest you. I have, as you know, never distinguished myself in peace or in war (except by occasionally permitting myself to act with common sense) and I feel it only right to clothe my departure at any rate with distinction.

To-morrow is the year's big parade. I have provided myself with a false nose, exceedingly long and exceedingly red, adorned with two very lifelike warts. Wearing this false nose I intend to march past the General. I shall be careful not to put it on until the battalion is formed up at the saluting base, when, as commander of the leading company, with a colonel far too flurried to notice anything, I shall be able to carry my project into execution without being subjected to the annoyance of previous argument on the question of propriety.

The General is an ass; the Colonel is an ass; and the Judge Advocate is an ass; I am curious to see what they will do. I shall have to leave the Service, of course, possibly without any pension, but this, fortunately, is now a matter of complete indifference. I shall let you know the upshot.

Ever Yours,
R. Crosse Grain.

CONFIDENTIAL—DISCIPLINE.
From the O.C., 2nd Bushwachers, To The Assistant Adjutant General, Bogleywallah District.
Bogleywallah, May 24.
Sir—I have the honour to report for the information of the G.O.C.,

for whom imprisonment has no terrors whatever. Suppression of the traffic by present methods is therefore impossible. Flogging might, however, prove sufficient to drive the small people out of the business. The revenue officers are being worked almost to death in their efforts to cope with the problem, and, considering the extreme difficulties encountered, they are certainly getting results. But they need backing up by heavier penalties being imposed on all who are found to be in any way connected with the traffic. Without question, the evil is being encouraged by clever propaganda, but, so far as we are aware, the Government is taking no steps whatever to counteract this propaganda, despite previous reports to the contrary. If any impression is to be made on the traffic—and for the good name of the Colony no effort should be spared to wipe the evil out—a most rigorous campaign must be initiated and maintained. The least that the Government can do, therefore, is to devise co-operative methods between all departments, and not permit the whole burden to fall on those whose business is confined to searching out the drug once it has found its way into the Colony.

that I have placed Major R. Crosse Grain under arrest. I have the honour to state that Major R. Crosse Grain admits that he wore a false nose on parade to-day. He maintains that he had a perfect right to do so as the use of false noses is nowhere prohibited in Army regulations. He also states that he used it as a convenient receptacle for a whistle, which, he points out, is directed always to be carried, while no provision is made for its carriage in existing uniform. I can obtain no further explanation of this conduct from him.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,
A. Chump, Lt.-Col.
Commanding, 2nd Bushwachers.

O.C., 2nd Bushwachers.
HAS this Officer suffered from sunstroke? Was he sober yesterday, and is he of temperate habits generally, speaking? Obtain medical evidence on these points.

B.O.
B. Snooks, Major.
A.A.G. Bogleywallah District.

A.A.G.,
Bogleywallah, May 26.
SURGEON-MAJOR Jobbs has interviewed Major Grain and states in his opinion the prisoner is quite responsible for his actions. His previous medical history does not point to sunstroke as having affected his mind. Major Crosse Grain has always been, to my knowledge, strictly temperate.

A. Chump, Lt.-Col.
Commanding 2nd Bushwachers.

O.C., 2nd Bushwachers.
Bogleywallah, May 26.
THE G.O.C. cannot conceive any reason for Major Crosse Grain's conduct other than that of temporary insanity. From sympathy with the prisoner's wife the Major-General is willing, on receipt of a written apology from Major Grain (provided also that he retires from the service) to overlook the matter.

B.O.
B. Snooks, A.A.G.

A.A.G.,
Bogleywallah District.
May 27.
MAJOR Crosse Grain firmly declines to offer any apology whatever as he considers his conduct does not require any. I must inform you that I consider any sympathy with Mrs. Grain entirely thrown away, as that lady has been hysterical ever since witnessing the march past, and

Chinese Funerals

SHOULD not the Chinese funeral be simplified?

Many old Chinese customs doomed to die are dying fast. Viewed in the light of modern knowledge, perhaps it would be more desirable if they were all dead.

But, in common with other Asiatic races, the Chinese cling tenaciously to the past and follow blindly the footsteps of their ancestors, even though they belong to some long forgotten day.

In the burial of their dead, the Chinese to-day are not far different from their countrymen of the past century. They are unable to part from the old idea of pomp and show and believe that the spending of much money is the only form of giving a man a "decent" burial.

Firms in Hongkong, who make it their business to assist in funeral arrangements—one of them undertakes to provide brass bands and "requisites" for funerals and marriages; and doubtless hires out the same band for either occasion—readily give details of the likely expenditure to be incurred.

A brass band costs anything from \$15 to \$20, depending on the number of men in the band and on the distance to the burial ground. A cover for the coffin is even more expensive. A presentable one, complete with flower-trimmings, can be hired for \$70 to \$80, this fee being understood to include the lorry in which the coffin is to be carried.

Other items such as the engaging of coolies, and taxis to carry the mourners, have to be taken into con-

THIS correspondence concerning the Major's retirement from the Service is authentic and only the names of people and places have been changed. It appeared originally in a corps publication.

cannot be induced to discuss the matter seriously.
A. Chump, Lt.-Col.

Judge-Advocate,
20th Circle.

May 27.
THE G.O.C. requests that you will be good enough to frame a charge against Major R. Crosse Grain, 2nd Bushwachers, based on the conduct described in the attached correspondence. Early compliance requested.

B. Snooks, A.A.G.

A.A.G.,
June 4.
I CONSIDER that a charge under section 142 Army Act, viz:—"False Personation" would be most suitable for the case. Charge sheet in duplicate herewith.

C. Gobble, Colonel Offi. J.A.G.
20th Circle.

J.A.G.,
June 4.
THE G.O.C. cannot imagine why you wish to charge Major Crosse Grain under this section. Why not section 16 viz:—"Conduct unbecoming an Officer and a Gentleman?"

B. Snooks, A.A.G.

A.A.G.,
June 10.
THERE appeared to me to be legal difficulties in the way if a charge were made out as requested. Perhaps I was wrong. Charge in accordance with section 16 in duplicate herewith.

C. Gobble, Col. J.A.G.

June 11.
I HAVE read the charge to the prisoner. He informs me that he will object to the charge inasmuch as he alleges that the false nose worn by him was not "unbecoming an officer and a gentleman," indeed it becomes him more than his own. He has stated his intention of proving this to the satisfaction of the Court by ocular demonstration. As a defence of this nature might tend to be somewhat ludicrous I

consideration. The bill reaches a high total.

Foot processions are even more expensive.

FOOT PROCESSIONS

Thousands of dollars are spent on "presenting" to the general public an elaborate spectacle—a spectacle which will be remembered for years and with which, it is hoped, will be coupled the name of the bereaved family.

The rich man who is so lavish in the burial of his dead justifies himself by saying that it is to the benefit of the poor who are employed to carry the various banners, lanterns and drums, and those who make the paper houses which are later burned in the middle of the night.

Unfortunately, too, often, the middle class wage earner tries to copy his example. Debts are contracted in this manner and cases are not uncommon in which money borrowed to pay for funeral expenses remain owing for some considerable time.

A burial among the Chinese is, to say the least, a costly business. For this reason, in some parts of China, benevolent and provident societies, formed with the object of helping bereaved families, thrive. These societies have latterly degenerated into associations which provide a fixed sum estimated to be sufficient to meet the cost of a not too elaborate funeral.

Many Chinese are definitely in favour of stamping out the tendency for outward appearances and preventing the funeral from being confused with a chingay procession in the eyes of the Westerner.

would respectfully suggest trial under another section of the A.A. viz:—"Conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

A. Chump, Lt. Col.
Commanding, 2nd Bushwachers.
J.A.G.,
20th Circle.

For opinion.
B. Snooks, A.A.G.

A.A.G.,
June 20.

IT is regrettable that there is no section in the Army Act dealing with acts of this nature. Having regard to the nature of the parade, I am in some doubt as to whether the charge should not be preferred under Section 35, as Treason, I am afraid I could not advise trial under Section 40 unless there is some evidence to show that the wearing of a false nose by the prisoner produced effects injurious to good order and military discipline. Did any of the soldiers show by their conduct that this was the case?

C. Gobble, Colonel. J.A.G.

O.C.,
2nd Bushwachers.

June 20.
THE G.O.C. distinctly heard and saw men in Major Grain's company laughing. Can you obtain any other evidence in support of this among the N.C.O.'s and men?

B. Snooks, Major, A.A.G.

A.A.G.,
June 22.
UPON inquiry I find it undesirable to seek inquiry in this direction. Major Crosse Grain, though unpopular with the senior officers, is undoubtedly extremely popular with the younger officers of the regiment and the men. There is a feeling I find, amongst the men, that their laughter is the principal cause of Major Grain's trouble. I have reason to believe that, if called upon to give evidence, the men will state the cause of their laughter was the conduct of the G.O.C.'s charger at the moment the company marched past.

A. Chump, Lt.-Col.
Commanding 2nd Bushwachers.

J.A.G.,
20th Circle.

June 22.
Please frame a charge against Major Crosse Grain under Section 40 A.A.

B. Snooks, A.A.G.

A.A.G.,
July 2.
Charge in duplicate herewith.

C. Gobble, Col. J.A.G.

A.A.G.,
July 3.

I HAVE read the charge to Major Crosse Grain. He states that he is prepared to meet it. He desires me to inform you that he will call upon the G.O.C. as a witness for the defence. He intends to prove the G.O.C. was wearing a set of false teeth, or at all events some false teeth on the parade of the 24th May, and that the G.O.C. constantly wears false teeth on, and off, duty. He also intends to call evidence to show that a Staff Officer in Bad-bonugrah is allowed to wear a false eye without question.

I presume the prisoner is within his rights.

A. Chump, Lt. Col.

O.C.,
2nd Bushwachers.

July 4.

IF Major Crosse Grain will send in his papers the G.O.C. is willing to overlook the conduct of that officer, and will dispense with further action.

B. Snooks, A.A.G.

A.A.G.,
July 4.

MAJOR CROSSE GRAIN consents to send in his papers upon being granted leave of absence from this date pending retirement, and upon being furnished with a copy of the correspondence in the case.

A. Chump, Lt. Col.

O.C.,
2nd Bushwachers.

LEAVE Granted. Correspondence "Original" herewith.
B. Snooks, Major, A.A.G.

GRESFORD COLLIERY MANAGER DEFENDED

ACTED AS A FOOL BUT NOT A KNAVE

—COUNSEL

AN allegation by counsel for the mineowners that Mr. Joe Hall, of the Miners' Federation, had been "Parading the Gresford district in a tin hat" was made at the resumed inquiry in London into the Gresford Colliery disaster.

Mr. Hartley Shawcross, K.C., for the owners, accused Mr. Hall of performing "mock heroics," and asserted that Mr. Hall had been parading in a tin hat offering to go down the pit, knowing that those in authority would not allow anyone to take such dangerous and foolhardy risks.

Mr. Hall was quickly upon his feet, retorting that "when he condemns us he condemns the Commissioner who said he thought our anxiety to go down was right and proper and that he could not understand the company's attitude in not allowing us to go into the district."

Mr. Shawcross replied that those who had seen photographs of Mr. Hall in his tin hat could draw their own conclusions.

Mr. Hall: I have never used a tin hat. You might have seen Mr. Smith.

Earlier in the day Mr. H. P. Harris, of the National Association of Colliery Managers, referred to the attack made previously by Mr. Hall on Mr. Bensell, the manager of the colliery.

He read a statement which showed that at a meeting of Gresford miners on June 21 a resolution was unanimously carried in which it was stated that the men "resented Mr. Hall's attack on Mr. Bensell... and that Mr. Bensell had behaved well to the men and had treated them properly." The disaster, in which 265 lives were lost, occurred on September 22, 1934.

"FALSE FIGURES"

Alluding to the "faked figure episode," in which Mr. Cuffin, the assistant surveyor, had been involved, at a previous hearing, Mr. Shawcross remarked that the question of false figures in the ventilation system was undoubtedly a sensational matter, but he pointed out that it was one which might easily be exaggerated.

Recalling the evidence, Mr. Shawcross said that Mr. Cuffin, shortly after the disaster, recollected that the statistics for July and August had not been entered. Mr. Bensell then said, under the stress and strain of that moment—"It was within literally a few hours of the terrible catastrophe—'Well, put them in (meaning the figures), put anything in,' and Cuffin did so."

Explaining how it was "understandable" for Mr. Bensell to use words of this kind, Mr. Shawcross said that they had to remember his condition. He was distracted and distraught.

No one who had seen him at the end of this inquiry—at the end of his career—a broken man, could not but understand the strain he had undergone. They might perhaps understand and excuse him.

Mr. Shawcross said that Mr. Bensell had acted as a fool, but it was very difficult to think of him as a knave.

Alluding to Sir Stafford Cripps's ejaculation, "Send the papers to the Director of Public Prosecutions!" Mr. Shawcross said, "If this inquiry had been presided over by a judge, my learned friend would not have dared to attempt to influence the course to be taken by the Tribunal. It is an easy thing to kick a man when he is down. It is not always useful; it is not always necessary."

The inquiry was adjourned.

THIS AGE OF HORROR METHODIST ON ROAR OF ARMS FACTORIES

Comparing the days when men were hanged for petty theft with the horrors of modern warfare, the Rev. C. Ensor Walters, presiding at the Pastoral Session of the Methodist Conference at Newcastle recently asked: "Is our age more enlightened?"

"We are faced by grim realities, with horrors undreamt of by a former generation. I have heard the crash of bombs in London streets and the shrieks of dying children, and have seen the flow of blood," he continued.

"After all, is our age more enlightened? Cannot you hear the tramp of armies and the roar of armament factories? Do we realise that, while we are here assembled in the name of the Prince of Peace, men are manufacturing poison gas?"

"I suppose we shall soon be buying gas masks for a few pence and builders will be delving underground, constructing bombproof shelters."

"We shudder at the brutality of former ages. What of the slaughter on the roads to-day? There is a strangely quiet acceptance of the appalling lists of the numbers of deaths and casualties on the road. Voices of protest are very indistinct."

"Admit the helplessness of Belshazzar, but sterner magistrates, severer punishment for cruel and selfish motor drivers, especially of those partially drugged by alcohol, would be more helpful."

RICHEST MAN IN LONDON



The Maharajah of Mysore, the richest man in the world, is on a visit to Britain. The Maharajah, whose private fortune is estimated to exceed £80,000,000, is shown above with a companion outside his London hotel.

MORE LUXURY LINERS FOR BRITAIN

Liverpool, Aug. 10.

The Cunard-White Star Line sprung a big surprise on the shipping world to-night by announcing its decision to build more luxury liners in addition to the sistership to the Queen Mary.

Though the actual number has not yet been decided, it is understood that four such ships are expected to be ordered to be built in the next three years, costing nearly £1,500,000 each. They would be about 30,000 tons each and have a speed of 25 knots.

First Steps Soon

The company's decision was announced in the following statement: "The directors of the Cunard-White Star Ltd., at a meeting in Liverpool yesterday, decided to enter into negotiations with various ship-builders for the construction of tonnage to meet the requirements of the company's intermediate services based on Liverpool and London."

"These inquiries will be dispatched as soon as the necessary data has been prepared."

Not even the best-informed people in shipping circles, either in Great Britain or abroad, had suspected that the Cunard-White Star intended to build more ships.

It is understood that the company intends first to get the main Southampton-New York express service running with the Queen Mary and her sister ship, and then to build as many new luxury ships as are necessary to speed up the secondary London and Liverpool services.

The speed of 25 knots, contemplated, which only the finest and most expensive liners could reach a few years ago, has now been made economically possible for what might be called the omnibuses of the ocean by the development of the Queen Mary and the Normandie.

If, as is possible, four ships are ordered, it is likely that one each may go to the Clyde, Tyne, Belfast, and the Mersey.

In regard to finance, it is surmised that some Government help may be sought.

The Tragedy

On the afternoon of August 3, 1934, a taxicab was passing St. James's Palace. Its lone passenger was Major Charles William St. John Rowlandson. The major thrust his head out of the window, called to his taxi-driver: "Just make a note of the exact time by the palace clock, will you?" The driver obeyed. It was three minutes to three. Then there was a shot. The major collapsed in the taxicab—dead.

In three minutes' time policies insuring his life for £42,469 would have expired.

Shot Major's Niece Awarded £45,769, She Will Take £75 Her Uncle's Life In Sultan's Palace

MR. JUSTICE SWIFT, in the King's Bench Division recently delivered a judgment which technically makes a woman the richer by £45,769—insurance money, plus interest, due to her on the death of her uncle, Major Charles William St. John Rowlandson. In fact, she will receive not more than £75.

The niece was Mrs. Agnes Emily de la Poer Beresford. She was also administratrix of her uncle's estate.

The award was made against the Royal Insurance Company, Ltd. For their defence they had relied on the coroner's verdict that Major Rowlandson "felo-niously killed himself," and that to pay out in this case would be against public policy.

It was intimated that the company would appeal, and the case may be carried to the House of Lords on the ground that serious question of law had been raised.

He Killed Himself

To Pay His Debts

Major Rowlandson shot himself so that he could leave a suicide's bequest to his creditors, to whom he owed £68,000.

In reality the case was fought in the interests of the major's creditors. He died hopelessly insolvent. Some time before he killed himself his niece had lent him £100. It was the second time she had advanced him money to stop him ending his life.

On the first occasion her uncle returned the loan and added a small bonus as an expression of his gratitude. He died before he could repay the second loan.

So the woman who became virtually entitled, as the victor in the lawsuit, to the full amount claimed—£42,400, plus interest amounting to another £3,300—will receive only the creditors' dividend of 15s. in the pound. The other creditors, during the four days' lawsuit, had been fought Mrs. de la Poer Beresford, middle-aged, cultured, had sat behind counsel listening to the case.

When the judge pronounced in her favour a fellow creditor shook her head. Then she walked quickly away from the court, declining to comment on a case which she had stated beforehand was too painful for her to discuss.

About fifty creditors will share in the award. The smallest is a man who advanced a sum of £5 to the shot major, the largest £20,000, presents a cheque for £20,000, made to help the dead man in a steel-hardening process which he claimed was going to revolutionise the steel industry.

His Bitterest

Disappointment

The failure of that project, out of which Major Rowlandson confidently believed he would make a fortune, was the bitterest disappointment of his life.

He spoke of this scheme to his friends, among whom was the late French Premier, M. Briand. He paid constant visits to M. Briand in Paris, and he realised that the project had failed, that he was a ruined man.

It was the chance discovery of a counterfeit of an old cheque book that enabled the details of the major's colourful career to be pieced together.

Months after he had killed himself, Mr. Henry Harris, managing clerk to a firm of solicitors, was looking through the dead man's papers in his Hampstead home. He had searched through enough documents to fill an average-sized suburban drawing-room.

After midnight he was glancing through the pages of a dust-laden book. The counterfoil of a cheque-book fell on the carpet. The entries gave a clue to the riddle of the shot man's life.

Cheques had been drawn in favour of four doctors who had attended the major from time to time. Following up these slender clues with the thoroughness of a detective, the solicitor's clerk found that the major had once before attempted to end his life.

He had taken an overdose of veronal when he went to bed about midnight. He was found the next morning in a coma.

For three years Major Rowlandson filled the picturesque role of private secretary to the Sultan of Zanzibar. It was a position for which his love of luxury and fondness for a life of romance suited him.

The Sultan met him when he visited England in 1929. He was impress-

Trusted Confidant

Of The Sultan

He had apartments in the Sultan's palace. He acted as intermediary between the Sultan and his subjects. He was the ruler's trusted confidant, and large sums of money passed through his hands.

It was probably the lavishness of his life in Zanzibar that developed in Major Rowlandson a disregard of the value of money. He was a generous spender, and while the money lasted he lived on a grand scale.

He had a house at Babbacombe, where he kept a gardener, under-gardener and staff of servants.

He took a deep and sympathetic interest in political problems, especially any matters connected with the working classes. He often went to labour meetings, and if he found people sufficiently interesting, he would invite them to his house to get first-hand information about their difficulties.

COLONY'S MAIN CABLE CUT

MEN RESPONSIBLE SENT TO GAOL

Heavy prison sentences were imposed by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's court, on two unemployed men, in Eps, 24, and Li Ching, 32, who appeared on remand on two charges of having damaged the Colony's main cable at Boa Vista Hill, Island Road, and theft of twenty feet of cable, the property of the P.W.D., on August 11.

The defendants were sentenced to three months' hard labour each on the first charge, and six months' hard labour each on the second charge, the sentences to run consecutively. Mr. R. Everest, of the P.W.D., was the complainant.

Inspector O'Connor said that at about 5.30 a.m. on August 12 the defendants were seen by two Indian constables near Cornhill Terrace, King's Road. First defendant was carrying a sack containing three pieces of cable, twenty feet in length, and second defendant was carrying a scraper, a sack and a chopper.

They dropped the articles and tried to escape, but were arrested. On being questioned, they admitted they had stolen the cable. They said they had gone to Choi Wan at about midnight, and dug up the ground with the scraper to a depth of 1½ feet, and stolen the cable. They had taken two or three hours in doing the job.

Inspector O'Connor added that it was the main cable of the Colony, and when cut held up communication with the outside world. The damage done was about \$500, and the value of the cable \$100.

Mr. Schofield, imposing sentence on defendants, remarked that it was an extremely serious matter as it meant that communication between the Colony and the rest of the world was practically destroyed.

COST OF LIVING

London, Aug. 18. The Ministry of Labour's cost of living index on August 1 was approximately 40 per cent. above the level of 1914, and the same as the month earlier. The corresponding percentage a year ago was 43.—*British Wireless.*

CANCELS TRIP

Hyde Park, Aug. 18. President F. D. Roosevelt has cancelled plans for his tour of the Mississippi flood area and will confine his coming trip to a quick inspection of the drought area, owing to the pressure of the Spanish crisis.—*United Press.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Popular Melodies by "Three Blind Mice"

HELEN O'BRIEN

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.
Big Ben: England v. All India: A commentary on the third Test Match by Howard Marshall, from the Oval, London.
7.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
Overture—"Fidelio" (Beethoven); Prelude—"The Dream of Gerontius" (Elgar); Overture—"The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Mozart).
7.40 p.m. Variety Items.
Songs—"Lights Out," Greta Keller; Songs—"Can't help lovin' dat Man—" "Show Boat"; Bill—"Show Boat"; Marie Burke (Soprano) and the Mississippi Sextet; Band—Theatre Memories—No. 1—"The Gaiety"; Debroy Somers Band and Chorus.
8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and announcements.
8.03 p.m. From the Studio.
Popular numbers by "The Three Blind Mice."

Programme.

1. Is it true what they say about Dixie? 2. Liza, 3. (a) Ain't Misbehavin'; (b) Between the devil and the deep blue sea; (c) Dinah; 4. Between two fires; 5. (a) I'm in a sentimental mood; (b) It's a sin to tell a lie; (c) Robins and Roses; 6. Melody in the Sky ("The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"); 7. Moon Rise.
8.25 p.m. From the Studio.
Rabbit on "The Fourth Test Match."

8.35 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.
Bells across the Meadow (Ketelbey); The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey); I hear you calling me (arr. Haydn Wood); Bird of love Divine (Haydn Wood); March Review Medley (arr. Wolfschlael).
9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Beatrice Harrison (Cello) and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

1. "Cello Solos—Caprice (Debussy), Elegie (Debussy); 2. Song—Prologue ("Hilace") (Leonovello); (a) A Word, allow me! (b) A Song of tender Memories; 3. "Cello Solos—Serenade" ("Hassan") (Debussy), Melody (Dawes); 4. Song—Love, could I only tell thee (Capell).
9.45 p.m. From the Studio.

Interpretations at the Piano by Helen O'Brien.

Programme.

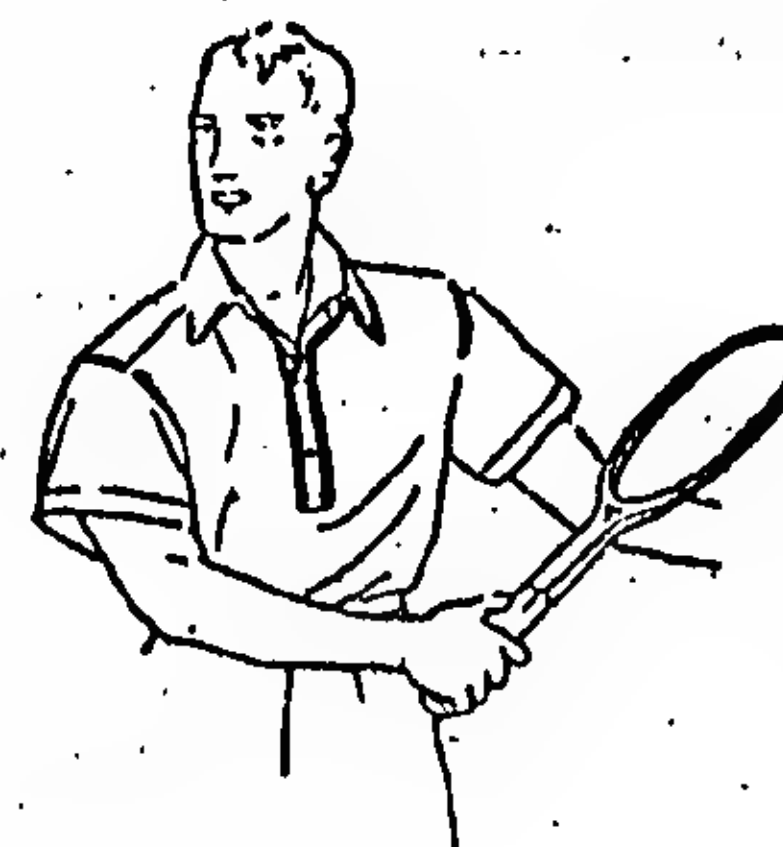
1. Liebestraum; 2. Smoke gets in your eyes; 3. I Love you truly; Just a wearin' for you; 4. Moon Country.
10 p.m. Big Ben from London.
Daventry: England v. All-India: A commentary on the third Test Match by Howard Marshall, from the Oval, London.

10.15 p.m. Dance Music.
11 p.m. Close Down.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson and Fritz from their Manila office after the close of this morning's session:

	Prices in Pesos	Buyers	Sellers
Antamok	3.30		
Atok	57 B		33
Banguio Gold	33		34
Benguet	15.00		15.25
Consolidated			
Benguet	26		23
Exploration	37		39
Big Wedge	330		330
Consolidated Mines	99		99.5
Demonstration	99		1.00
Gold Creek	31		33
Hogon	1.75		1.80
Masbate	54		56
San Marcelino	1.05		1.10
Suyo	4		4.5
United Paracale	1.50		1.55
Market—Steadier.			



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DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

MEN OFTEN AND MARSHES ALMOST ALWAYS PAY SERVICE NOT TO THEIR INTERESTS BUT TO THEIR ILLUSIONS.—Konrad Heiden.

Three Chinese cruisers the Yung Chi, Yat Sen and Chu Tai left harbour yesterday after their prolonged stay for an unrevealed destination. The remaining cruiser is the Kiang Chen.

In a report to the police, a bus-driver, Ho So-kyong, states that at about 8.30 last night, while driving bus No. 610 along Queen's Road East near the Grand Theatre, a man, Chan Koo, 38, ran in front of the bus, and was struck by the left head lamp, resulting in serious injuries, which resulted in his death soon after his admission to the Government Civil Hospital.

The P. and O. liner Kassar-I-Hind is due here from Shanghai at 6 a.m. on Friday.

H.M.S. Darting and Diamond arrived last night from Weihaiwei and will remain for some days.

A concert arranged by Mr. Gerald Sydney will be given on the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, August 21, in aid of the typhoon victims, under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Association. Tickets can be obtained at the Hongkong Hotel.

MR. WONG KA-TSUN DESCRIBES CHINA'S DEFEAT

In Personal Letter To The "Telegraph"

"VERITAS" SAYS

Let's Get This Football Problem Right

THE MAIN ISSUE IS VERY SIMPLE

Smaller League Or Fewer Competitions

Monday's meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council, with its perplexities, its cross-currents of opinion and its apparent misunderstandings suggests that some effort should be made to clear up the situation.

Eliminating the many side-issues, which, unfortunately do nothing but tend to confuse the main question, the problem is simplicity itself, and can be described in a few words.

Point is that under the prevailing system, it has been found impossible to complete the football season's programme of league, Interport Cup, Shield and Charity matches anywhere within the prescribed period. The effect has been to cause discontent among Colony footballers (this is indisputable no matter what the H.K.F.A. Council likes to say about it), and a determination, among a goodly number of club representatives to explore ways and means of finding a solution to the problem.

RIGHTLY OR WRONGLY

The League Management Committee decided, rightly or wrongly, that the best method of dealing with the question was to reduce the number of teams competing in the first division. At the Council meeting on Monday they were accused of acting contrary to the wishes of the majority of H.K.F.A. clubs.

And this becomes the issue. Did they act contrary to majority wishes, and even if they did, have they not the powers under the Association rules, to over-ride an expression of opinion made at the annual general meeting?

So far as I can see it, the answers to these questions is, "No" in the first case, and "Yes" in the second. It is true that at the A.G.M. the meeting voted against the resolution which called for a reduction of teams in the first division, or alternatively the limitation of one team from each club or Regiment.

But that vote was recorded not against the resolution as an expression of opinion to be considered by the Management Committee or the Council, but because it was proposed that it should not be made a rule.

Clubs did not want the constitution of the league embodied in a rule of this description, but there is little doubt that had the resolution been taken merely as an expression of opinion the majority vote at the A.G.M. would have been in favour of it.

NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE

Frankly there does not seem to be very much in it. It was put forward on Monday that the proposed limitation of teams next season is merely a trial, but unless there is a radical change in the complexion of the football programme in Hongkong, it would seem to be just as necessary in two or ten years' time, as it is now. On the face of it, the proposal could be just as well a binding rule (recedable of course by an annual meeting) as it is a trial.

One feels it necessary once again to reiterate that this proposal was not adequately ventilated at the annual meeting, and that many clubs voted without appreciating for what they were voting.

Fundamentally the mistake may have been that the resolution was ever put as a new rule. But even though this may have been the case, it was never even discussed as a possible guidance for the Council or Management Committee.

In short the proposal became a rule or nothing.

RATHER UNFORTUNATE GESTURE

Of course the very action of the Management Committee in adopting it as a trial indicates that it is regarded as at least one of the most practicable schemes yet suggested for the alleviation of the distressing features of last season. And it must be said that the caution administered by the committee in regard to this, though possibly necessary as a gesture to formality, was rather unfortunate.

Mr. H. K. Lee's strenuous objection to it was understandable. Actually it became tantamount to a minute of censure. In effect it denied the plenary powers invested in the Management Committee through Rule 2 of the Hongkong Amateur Football Association.

That rule says explicitly that the

League shall be divided into such divisions as may be determined by the Management Committee. Surely then this rule implies that the same committee shall have the power to decide what numerical strength those divisions shall be.

And this is further emphasised by Rule 3, which says the League shall be governed by the Management Committee of five members appointed by the Council, whose decision shall be accepted as those of the Council.

Now on Monday it was suggested by one member that whereas the annual meeting was an expression of opinion by the clubs, the management committee is merely speaking for the Council of the Association. The distinction appears to be valid until one realises that the Council is large enough to be fully representative of the clubs participating in the Association's competitions. This being so, and the Management Committee is deputed to act for and on behalf of the Council, it surely follows that the same committee is acting for and on behalf of the clubs. Otherwise why trouble about a Council or committees?

THE MAIN POINT

This was one of the many side-issues which whirled the meeting into cross-purposes and arguments which obliterated the main point. It is this. If you are going to acknowledge that methods must be devised to put through the football programme more smoothly and with happier results than heretofore, how are you going about it? One method is to reduce the number of teams participating in the league. This the Management Committee has done. Surely, therefore, it should be given a trial.

Actually no tangible alternative has been suggested. Additional but complimentary ideas have been advanced, some of which, one hopes, will be adopted by the Management Committee.

One of the big disappointments of committee's reports on Monday was that they had apparently proceeded no further than agreeing upon the limitation of the number of teams in division I.

What of the suggestion to confine Saturday's matches to league games and leave Sundays and holidays free for Cup, Shield and Charity games? Have they thrown overboard the proposal that as many first division games as possible be played on Interport trial days and on other occasions when non-league encounters encroach on a Saturday programme? (Continued on Page 9.)

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

MOTHERWELL TOP OF THE TABLE

Arbroath Well Beaten By Clyde

London, Aug. 18. Motherwell, visiting Queen's Park to-day and sharing the points with a goalless draw, jump into the leadership of the Scottish Football League, first division, with five points from three matches.

Clyde delighted their supporters by beating Arbroath 4-2.—Reuters.

AMENDED LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Motherwell	3	2	1	0	7	4	6
Aberdeen	2	2	0	0	7	4	6
Falkirk	2	2	0	0	7	3	4
Partick	2	1	1	0	6	3	3
Rangers	2	1	1	0	3	1	3
Celtic	2	1	1	0	4	3	3
Clyde	3	1	1	0	6	3	3
Hearts	2	1	1	0	6	2	2
Kilmarnock	2	1	1	0	6	2	2
Hamilton	2	1	1	0	6	2	2
St. Mirren	2	1	1	0	4	2	2
Dundee	2	1	1	0	4	2	2
Third Lanark	2	1	1	0	4	2	2
Arbroath	3	1	0	2	4	9	2
Queen's Park	3	0	2	1	3	8	2
Dunfermline	2	1	1	0	5	2	1
Queen's O'Sth.	2	0	2	2	8	0	0
Hibernian	2	0	2	1	7	0	0

8 BROTHERS IN CRICKET TEAM

Proud Parents Watch Game

Meopham, July 25. A notable entry in the 187-years records of Meopham Cricket Club—a match was played against a visiting team which included eight brothers.

But for a last-minute hitch the whole team would have been of brothers, the eleven sons of Mr. Walter Clarke, a retired dairyman of Blunham.

The proud father, who is 81, and the even prouder mother, who is 75 came with their eight sons and clapped and cheered "Well played" as enthusiastically as any of the spectators.

The western sun burst through the clouds as though to catch a glimpse of the game, when on to the old village green walked Cyril Clarke, aged 45, Graham (41), Claude (38), Leslie (20), Walter (28), Edward (27), Norman (25), and Herbert (21). Cyril, by virtue of his age and experience, captained his side.

"Go on, my boys—give a good account of yourselves," shouted their sturdy old father. And the light in his wife's eyes, as she watched her sons on the pitch, was as bright as the sunlight.

"I had 12 sons," she said "but I lost one in the war. Five of them joined up and so did my husband, although he was 61.

"I also have two daughters. A big family? I suppose some young people to-day would say so. But I have never considered that I had too many children. They are a great comfort."

Mrs. Clarke confessed that she likes football better than cricket.

"Wherever my boys play football I go to watch them," she added.

The result of the cricket match was: Meopham 122 for 6; Clarke Brothers' team, 59 all out.

LEADING RACKET WIELDERS

IN "A" DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pts.
F. C. and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.)	15	14	1
A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman (U.S.A.A.)	15	11	4
A. V. Remondino and J. Goncalves (U.S.A.A.)	12	11	1
K. F. Lott and K. K. Ho (U.S.A.A.)	15	9	2
F. N. Wong and G. P. Ho (U.S.A.A.)	21	9	2
G. Doolker and G. Clark (K.C.C.)	16	8	2
Lok Dine-chuan and Wong Shue-wing (K.C.C.)	9	7	1
Tai Cheuk and W. G. Hong (U.S.A.A.)	9	6	0
Tsui Wai-pai and Tsui Yuen-pai (K.C.C.)	6	5	0
F. N. Wong and G. P. Ho (K.C.C.)	6	4	0
Whittington and Miles (U.S.C.A.)	13	6	1
H. D. Dine-chuan and Wong Shue-wing (U.S.C.A.)	5	4	1
J. Remondino and H. A. Barrow (U.S.C.A.)	4	4	0
F. N. Wong and G. P. Ho (U.S.C.A.)	6	3	0
A. J. Smith and J. M. A. Hackett (U.S.C.A.)	6	3	0
T. K. Leung and F. N. Wong (U.S.C.A.)	2	1	0
M. O. Hoosen and F. D. Ferreira (U.S.C.A.)	2	1	0
S. C. Lee and F. N. Wong (U.S.C.A.)	2	1	0

Our Daily Golf Hint

The reason for the great difference in the scores made by the average golfer, who often varies ten to fifteen strokes in his round, is because of his indecision in shot-making.

—Horton Smith.

TILDEN MAY FORM OWN L.T.A.

London, July 25. Following his suspension by the United States Professional Lawn Tennis Association early this week, "Big Bill" Tilden, the Wimbledon singles champion of 1920, 1921, and 1930, told a reporter yesterday at the Savoy Hotel, where he is staying, that he has decided to form his own professional lawn tennis association unless the United States association lifts its ban.

Tilden with Ellesworth Vines (1932 Wimbledon singles champion, G. M. Lott and L. R. Stollen (Wimbledon doubles champions, 1934), Vincent Richards (Wimbledon doubles champion with F. T. Hunter in 1924), and two other leading American professionals have been forbidden, pending an inquiry, to play any more competitive tennis until further notice.

The reason given for their suspension is, according to a message from New York, that they have appeared in "unauthorized tournaments."

"IN THE DARK"

"I haven't the slightest idea which tournaments are meant and I don't care," Tilden said.

"I have just been talking to Vines on the Transatlantic telephone about the whole affair, and he is as much in the dark as I am. What is more important is that he is prepared to back me up if necessary."

"With his support I think we ought to be all right. After all, with Lott, Stollen and Richards in the same boat with us, we ought to be able to arrange things to suit ourselves, for without us the present United States L.T.A. might be a bit lost."

"There are not a lot of other professionals in the States who could expect to win many events against our joint opposition."

ATHLETICS

WORLD RECORD BY WRONG MAN

SURPRISE FOR A.A.A. CHAMPIONS

London, July 27. The world-mile walking record of 6min. 25.4-sec. was beaten on Saturday—by the wrong man.

City of London Police included in their programme at the White City, a specially framed handicap, with the idea of allowing A. A. Cooper, Woodford Green, the A.A.A. two miles walking champion, to attack the record, and a clubmate, P. Bernhard, of Latvia, was put on the scratch mark to "push Cooper along."

Bernhard did this to such purpose that Cooper, holding a slight lead,

K.C.C. HOPES RUINED

VITAL DEFEAT BY RECREIO CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLE

K.C.C. made their first slip in the "A" Division of the tennis league yesterday when, on their own courts, they lost to Club de Recreio 6½-2½. Their only chance now of remaining in the running for league honours is by winning their last two matches, one of which is against the unbeaten Chinese Recreation Club first string.

The hostilities gave a sorry account of themselves against players who were steadfast and methodical, rather than brilliant. K.C.C. players committed errors galore, losing service games at vital stages, and seldom remaining sufficiently consistent to score break-throughs.

Best performance of the afternoon was the victory of A. V. Remondino and J. Goncalves over E. C. and E. F. Fincher. The Portuguese were quicker to settle down and crowded on the pace, with an intensive volleying campaign.

Strangely enough, after this success and another win over Bodiker and Clark, they failed to maintain their 100 per cent. record, being held to a draw by Grosse and Gray after leading 5-4 with service to follow.

On the day's play Recreio were well superior, but none of the home players produced anything approaching true form. While giving Recreio full marks for their well-deserved victory, it is difficult to imagine them overcoming the powerful K.C.C. combination, especially as the match is being played at Causeway Bay.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C. (1)	4	4	0	27	0	8
Recreio	4	4	0	27	0	8
K.C.C.	5	4	1	29½	15½	8
I.R.C.	4	3	1	21	15	6
H.K.C.	7	3	4	28½	37½	6
S.C.A.A.	5	1	4	19½	22½	2
U.S.C.A.	6	1	5	18	15	2
C.R.C. (2)	5	0	5	7½	28½	0

Hongkong Bowlers' Successes In England

MR. BRADBURY'S LETTER

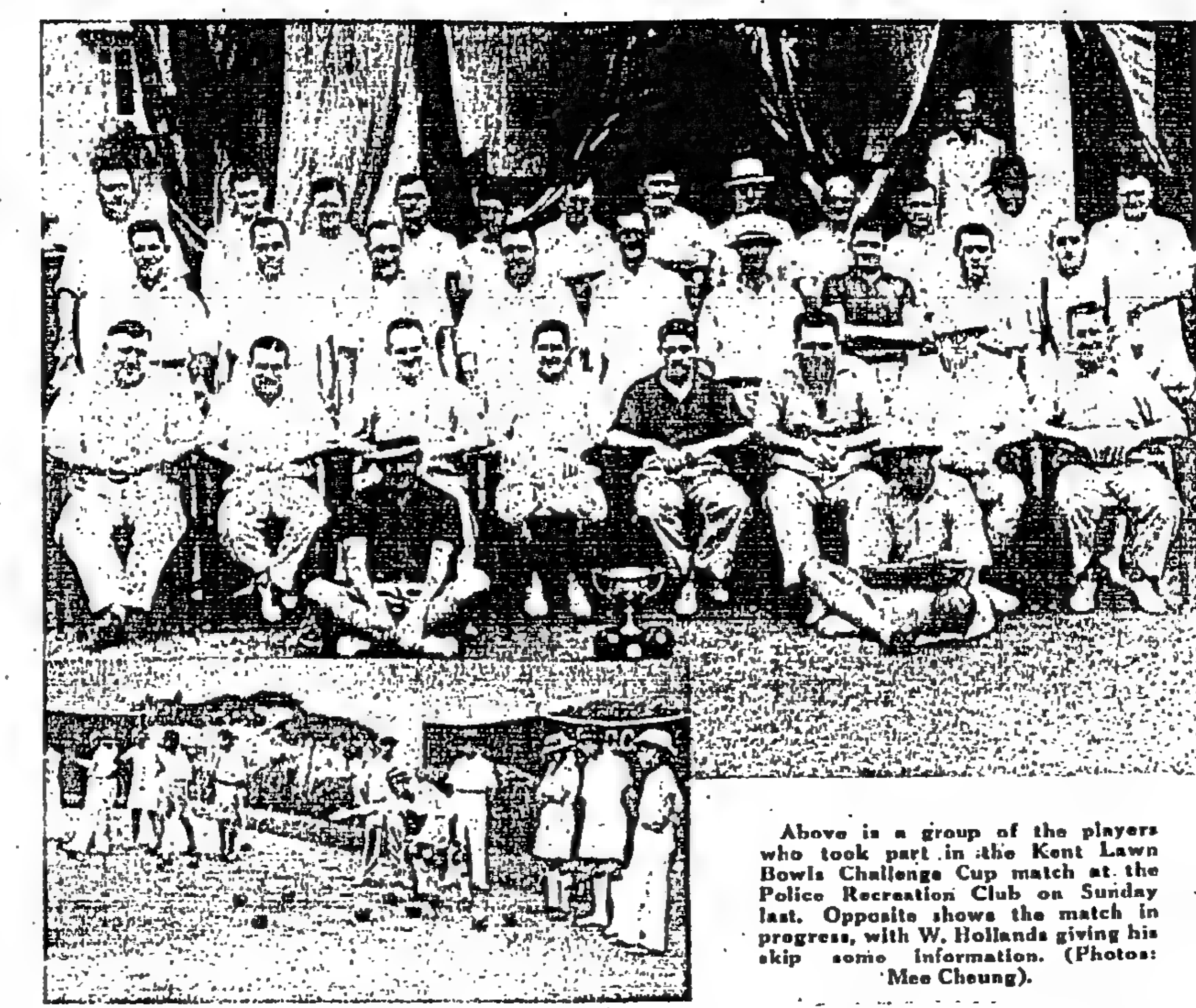
The excellent performances put up by Hongkong lawn bowlers in England this summer is indicated in a letter from Mr. B. W. Bradbury to Mr. C. J. Tacchi, President of the H.K.L.B.A.

The letter arrived by air mail yesterday, and after referring to the satisfactory finish to the Esplen Cup match which Hongkong won for the second successive year, Mr. Bradbury goes on to say that they lost to Padington by six shots on one rink and eight on the other, while they defeated West Wimbledon by a single shot—the last wood of the match.

SHORTAGE OF PLAYERS

Difficulties were experienced in raising a team and it was only possible to put on two rinks against West Wimbledon with the help of G. Green and Brightman, who were there originally as spectators.

Mr. Harold Beer, the Craigengower bowler was unable to turn up, but happily Mr. A. O. Brown was present at the Esplen Cup game and the dinner which followed, and helped



Above is a group of the players who took part in the Kent Bowls Challenge Cup match at the Police Recreation Club on Sunday last. Opposite shows the match in progress, with W. Hollands giving his skip some information. (Photos: Mee Cheung).

"WE COVERED OURSELVES WITH GLORY"

GALLANT DISPLAY OF FOOTBALL AT BERLIN

A letter received to-day by our sports department from Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, manager of China's Olympic football team, reveals for the first time how gallantly China lost to Great Britain in the first round of the Olympic tournament at Berlin. The letter follows.

Olympisches Dorf, Berlin.
7th August, 1936.

Dear Mr. Gray,
Our task in the Olympic Games is finished when we met Great Britain yesterday and went down by the tune of two goals to nil. The draw was indeed unfortunate and barring Germany, which possesses a really wonderful team, we are confident in being able to defeat many of the other teams participating. Indeed given better luck in the first half and early in the second half, we might have been the conquerors of Great Britain instead of the losers.

As it is we gave them a fright in the first half, and though we lost we covered ourselves with glory. Great Britain's team is represented by England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Indeed a representative side, with four players from Queen's Park Rangers and five from the Amateur Cup champions of England. Their centre half is from Arsenal Amateurs. The advantage Great Britain hold over us is that their defenders covered each other very much better than we did and they also had the advantage of height, thereby better head-work, and stamina.

Great Britain's full centre half acted as policeman to Lee Wai-tong and did not concede the latter an inch. His great height and long reach intercepted many a pass intended for Lee, and China's captain spent a sorrowful ninety minutes on the field. Midway during the first half Lee received the full force of a clearance from Britain's full back and was laid out for several minutes, but he was able to carry on.

Play was very even in the first half with each side attacking in turn, Great Britain perhaps being the slightly better side. Half time arrived with no score.

THE SECONDS HALF

Upon resumption China went to the attack immediately, but Suen's weak first timer was easily felled by Britain's goalie. Shortly afterwards the goalie missed and dropped the ball but China's forwards were too far up the field to take advantage of this. A foul kick against Britain 30 yards out also proved fruitless.

Great Britain then took up the running. Tam hesitated in his tackle resulting in Great Britain taking the lead in the 55th minute through J. M. Dods. During the next quarter of an hour Great Britain was definitely on top and play was mostly confined in China's half. Great Britain increased their score to two in the 65th minute, L. C. Finch scoring.

Great Britain's both goals however were weak efforts and could have been prevented.

Play then became more even and China had their share of the play. The pace began to toll particularly on China's players and play became slower. Try as they could China were not able to penetrate Britain's defence. Fung sent in a beauty from 30 yards but Britain's goalie managed to tip it over for an abortive corner.

Full time arrived with no further score and China were thereby eliminated from the contest. Incidentally this is their first defeat since the team left Hongkong on May 5 last.

Yours sincerely,
WONG KA-TSUN.

Indian Recreation Club won handily on their own courts against Hongkong Cricket Club, capturing seven of the nine sets. This match brought to a close the Cricket Club's programme for the season.

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B. W. Bradbury, successfully skippered Colony lawn bowls rink in Esplen Cup match.

things along with a typical speech. Mr. Bradbury, who has made Hove his headquarters concludes the letter by briefly remarking that he had reached the final of the Sussex County triples.



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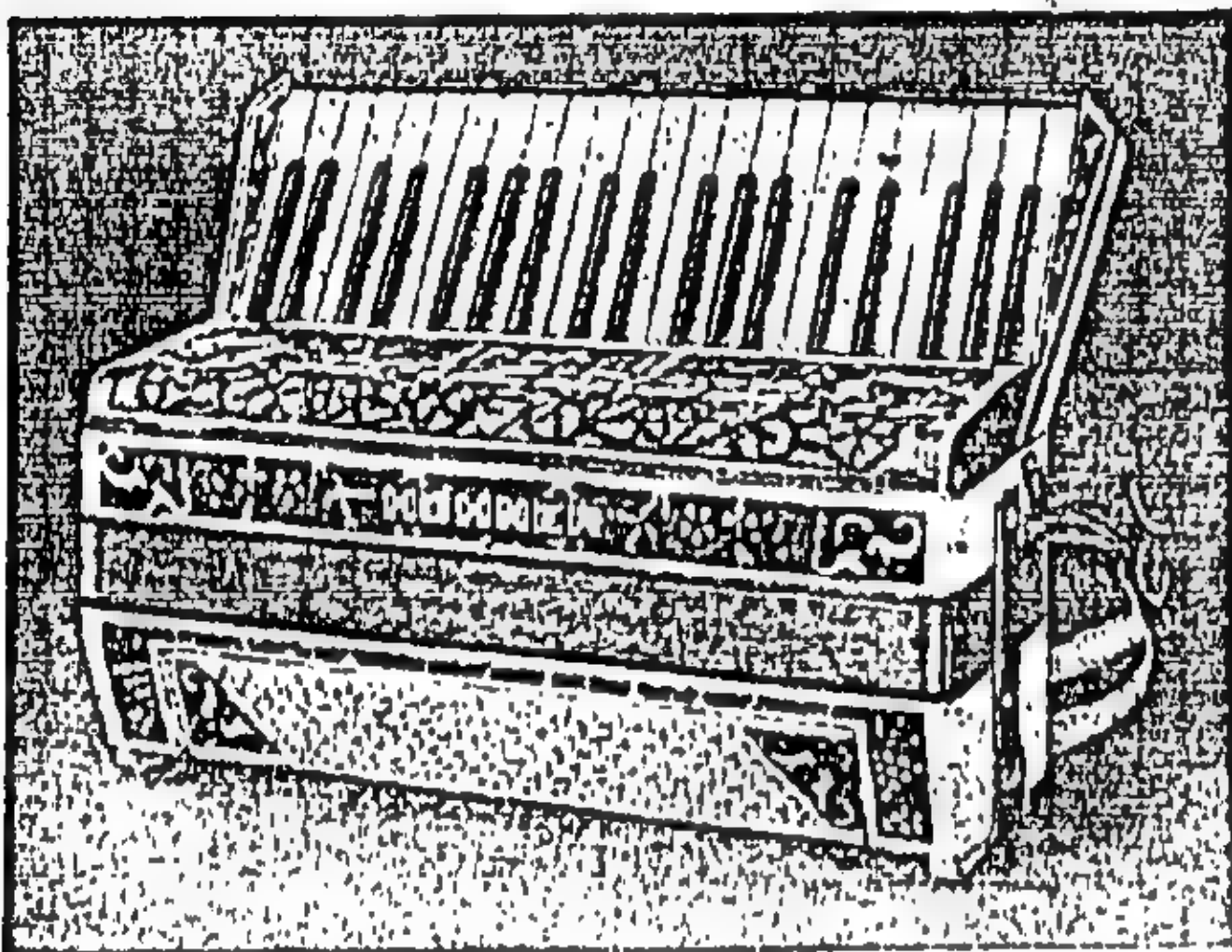
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By HOHNER

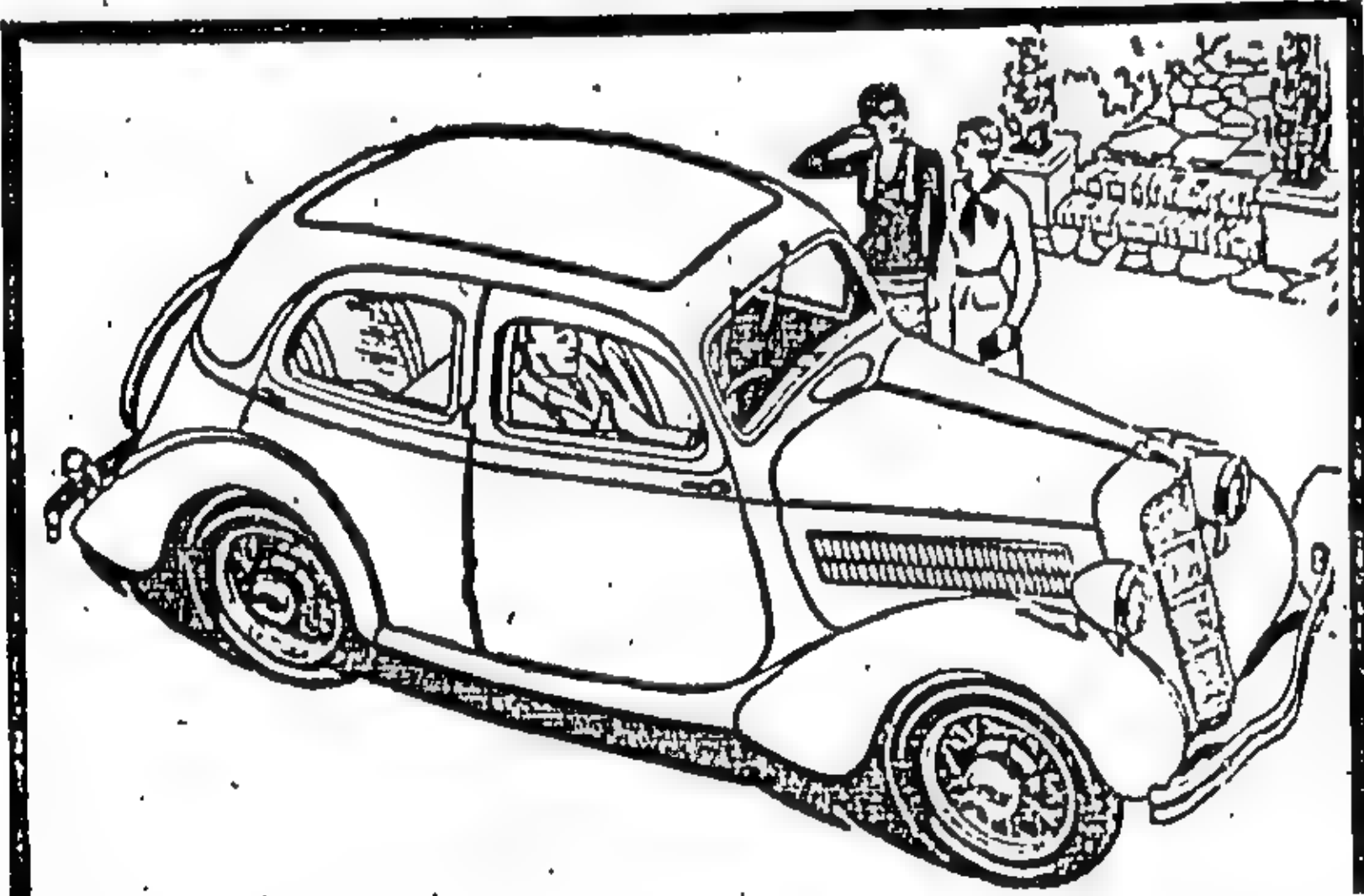
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TEST MATCH

ENGLAND WINS

FIGHTING INNINGS
BY C. K. NAIDU

ALLEN'S BOWLING

London, Aug. 18.
Play started in dull and cheerless weather, but later the sun broke through and conditions improved. The overnight score of 160 for three wickets was only taken to 159 when Jilani was caught by Fagg at third slip, an excellent catch taken low down with the left hand off Allen's bowling. He had made 12 runs.

Hussain was the next to leave, being leg-before-wicket to Sims, when the score was 212. He had made 64 runs.

Only eight runs later Wazir Ali was caught off Duckworth for a single 20 for 6.

Naidu and Ramaswami then made a fine stand and when lunch was taken the former had made 41 and the latter 24, the score board showing 287 for 6.

Naidu played the leading part during the morning in the Indians' recovery, and his play was noted for the skill which he showed in cutting the fast bowlers. When he had made 17 he completed his 1,000 runs for the tour.

Ramaswami also played confident cricket but received little support after Naidu's departure. Naidu's innings was ended by an inswinger from Allen when he had made 81.

The score stood at 295 for 7 and his innings, which had lasted 145 minutes, included eight fours. Three Maharaaj Kumar of Vizianagaram was bowled for a single, after keeping his end up while Ramaswami raised the score to 307. Jehangir Khan was caught at single and by Voce, off Allen, for a single and Nissar was out for a duck, also taken by Voce, holding at mid off, Sims being the bowler.

Mr. Extras accounted for 12, and the innings totalled 312.

It was G. O. Allen who mainly caused the Indian collapse after lunch, and his figures, 7 wickets for 80 runs, reflect a fine achievement.

ENGLAND BATS

Allen sent in Barnett and Fagg with orders to go for the runs without delay. Barnett was most enterprising and hit up an excellent 32.

Fagg also played well and his powerful hooking and pulling to fine leg earned rounds of applause.

He scored 22 in 25 minutes, and the scoreboard showed 48, when he was caught by Amar Singh off Nissar.

Hammond then joined Barnett and had made 5 when the necessary 65 runs were signalled, leaving England victors by nine wickets.

The full scores follow:
England, first innings—471 runs for 9 wickets declared.

All-India, first innings—222 runs.
All-India, second innings—17 runs.

Mustaq Ali, c Hammond, b Allen 17
V. M. Merchant, c Worthington, b Allen 43

D. Hussain, b Sims 54
Amar Singh, b Sims 4
Bano Jilani, c Fagg, b Allen 12

Wazir Ali, c Duckworth, b Allen 1
Allen 81
C. K. Naidu, b Allen 41
C. Ramaswami, not out 41

Moharaaj Kumar, c Vazianagaram, b Allen 1
Jehangir Khan, c Voce, b Allen 1
M. Nissar, c Voce, b Sims 0
Extras 12

Total 312
Fall of wickets: 1 (Mustaq Ali) for 64; 2 (Merchant) for 71; 3 (Amar Singh) for 122; 4 (Jilani) for 159; 5 (Hussain) for 212; 6 (Wazir Ali) for 220; 7 (Naidu) for 295; 8 (Ramaswami) for 307; 9 (Khan) for 309; 10 (Nissar) for 312.

Bowling Analysis
Voce 20 5 40 7
Allen 20 3 80 7
Hammond 7 1 24 1
Worthington 2 1 10 1
Sims 25 1 95 2
Verity 10 0 32 1
Leyland 30 1 19 1

England 2nd Innings
Barnett not out 32
Fagg, c Amar Singh, b Nissar 23
Hammond, not out 5
Extras 5

Total 65
Bowling Analysis
Nissar 7 0 36 1
Amar Singh 6 0 23 0

County Cricket Results

KENT'S HEAVY DEFEAT

Middlesex gained first innings advantage against Warwickshire. Middlesex 278, (Hendren 156) and 270 for 7 dec; (Hulme 103 not out). Warwickshire, 183, (Santall 81) and 205 for 4 (Wyatt 100 not out).—*Reuter.*

LANCASHIRE BEAT NORTHANTS

Lancashire beat Northamptonshire by eight wickets: Lancashire 345, (Paynter 119) and 52 for 2. Northamptonshire 154, (Parkinson 5 for 45) and 240, (Pollard 5 for 52).

Surrey Beat Glamorganshire. Surrey beat Glamorganshire, winning by an innings and 331. Surrey 600 (Sandham 173, Barling 171).

Glamorganshire 103, (Watts 6 for 22) and 60 (Gover 6 for 41 and Watts, 4 for 18).

GLOUCESTER BEAT SUSSEX

Gloucestershire beat Sussex by three wickets. Sussex, 260 (J. Parks 78, James Langridge 88 not out), and 164 (Goddard 7 for 60).

Gloucestershire, 257 (Nye, 5 for 63) and 174 for 7 (James Langridge 5 for 40).

WORCESTERSHIRE BEAT KENT

Worcestershire beat Kent by an innings and 53 runs. Kent, 230 and 190, (Howarth 5 for 48).

Worcestershire, 492 for 9 (Howarth 114, Bull 103, Gibbons 113 not out, Human 60), (Todd 5 for 83).

DERBYSHIRE v. NOTTS

Derbyshire obtained first innings advantage against Nottinghamshire. Derbyshire, 210, and 270 for 8 dec. (Smith 84).

Notts, 152 (Copson four for 47), and 215 for no wicket, Keeton, 100, (Harris, 107).

ESSEX v. HAMPSHIRE

Essex took first innings points in their match against Hampshire: Essex, 503 (Wilcox, 133, Nicholls, 205), (Kennedy 5 for 60).

Hampshire, 343, (McCorkell 86, Mead 104) (Eastman 5 for 51).

Following on Hampshire made 257 for three wickets.—*Reuter.*

GET THIS FOOTBALL PROBLEM RIGHT

(Continued from Page 8.)

These are methods, which, though inadequate in themselves, if adopted simultaneously with the limitation scheme, will assuredly solve the I.K.F.A. problems of administration.

It is not, as Mr. George Shee implied on Monday, a question of the Management Committee or anybody else connected with football preferring to limit the number of teams in a division, as it is bowing to inevitable circumstances which demand special treatment.

CANNOT IGNORE OBVIOUS

All are generally agreed that it is unfortunate a club should be denied admission to the first division. But one cannot ignore the obvious. If teams are to remain unlimited in the first division then there must be some curtailment of the exceedingly heavy programme of league, cup, Shield and inter-club matches which hitherto has kept the football season going from the end of September to the middle of May (and longer if all matches had been played).

It becomes one or the other. Either reduce your competitors or reduce your programme. Unfortunately, but unavoidable. With this firmly fixed in one's mind, it is possible to avoid useless side-issues and to concede one's personal feelings for those which will effect the most good on behalf of football in Hongkong.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the Management Committee will not take Monday's vote of caution too much to heart, but will steadfastly continue to explore and bring into operation all means of putting the Colony's competitive football on a basis which will benefit the game.

Outburst Against Boxing Tay

PROMOTER'S FIRM STATEMENT

Board Plan Is Unjust And Unworkable

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, July 30.

THE Boxing Board of Control's proposal to impose a tax of 5 per cent. on gate receipts at all contests producing takings of £3,000 or over, was the talk of boxing circles yesterday.

All the professional people with whom I discussed the scheme expressed strong disapproval of it, declaring that it was unjust and out of sympathy with the present low state of boxing.

One leading London promoter, to whom the proposed 5 per cent. levy was a complete surprise, declared that not only was a tax on tournaments unjust, but in my judgment it would be open rebellion, he said. "It will mean the break-up of the board, because in these hard times it is impossible for promoters to sacrifice 5 per cent. of their profits. Goodness knows, they have enough losing shows!"

WILL BE TROUBLE

Another promoter told me: "The board may introduce this tax, but when they try to collect it there will be trouble. I should counter it by drawing up my fight contracts on forms of my own instead of on Board of Control forms. What right would the board then have to interfere with a private contract between myself and others?"

In any case, I should decline to pay the board, say £200 out of takings for the privilege of running a show in which all financial risks are borne by me."

The margin of profit in a tournament producing receipts of, say, £3,000 is not large, because only an expensive fight would draw takings of that size. The purse money would be high, and there are always hall-rent, staff wages, advertising, etc., to swallow up a goodly sum.

If on top of this the board took a cut of 5 per cent., then there may be promoters who will decide that the game is not worth the candle. Few promoters are making a real success of boxing these days.

It is well known that one promoter had as many as six losing tournaments.

ments in succession. Under the board's plan there would be no contribution towards his losses, but when a gate reached takings of £3,000 or more the controlling body would require a share.

They would also require 5 per cent. of the boxers' earnings. There is no other sport in which such a levy is made, and in my judgment boxing, of all pastimes, is least able to afford one. Every person holding a board licence already contributes membership fees.

BRAKE ON ENTERPRISE

It is unfortunate that the board has a bank overdraft of £2,000, but whether the position would be improved by a tax on tournaments is questionable. My own view is that it would act as a brake on enterprise.

There is also grave danger that the imposition of such a tax will lead to revolt. The Board has had a stormy existence since its formation in 1929. Not so long ago it was on the brink of disaster, and this move may create another such crisis.

Other sports bodies provide their own revenue by entering the promoting field—the A.A.A. with the athletic championships, the Football Association with the Cup competition, the L.T.A. with the Wimbledon tennis, and so on.

The Boxing Board proposes to strengthen its finances by the efforts of its members—and it is this which is causing dissatisfaction.

If the game were in a flourishing state the 5 per cent. tax might be workable, but has boxing ever been in a more poverty-stricken condition than now?

BOXING AILING

That may not be the fault of the Board, who have done much cleansing and remedied many evils, but

AN EPIDEMIC OF LIVER DISORDER

By Dr. Quignonez of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris

Just now I am kept very busy by an epidemic of "liver" disorders—a great many people feeling "out of sorts," bilious, depressed and unable to enjoy their food. Undoubtedly the best remedy for an upset liver is provided by certain famous Continental Mineral Springs, but science has now made it possible for all liver sufferers to enjoy, in their homes all the benefits of Continental Spa treatment, at little cost. By reproducing in crystalline form the essential principles of seven world renowned Spas, including those at Vichy, Carlsbad, Aix-les-Bains and Marienbad, Alkin Saltrates provides what is probably the finest liver tonic and corrective known. It is obtainable from all high class Dispensaries and Stores.

To men and women who are feeling liverish and "out of sorts," and to those who are suffering from Rheumatism, Gout, Kidney trouble and High Blood Pressure, I can recommend Alkin Saltrates with confidence and I advise them to start the treatment without delay.

CHINA DAVIS CUPPER

Gordon Lum Expected To Arrive On Saturday

Gordon Lum, captain of the China Davis Cup team, will be arriving in the Colony on board the steamer Conte Verde on Saturday, August 22.

Lum was invited to play in exhibition matches at Singapore when the steamer reached that port yesterday. N. S. Wise, Yong Loon-chong and Tan Hock-toe are invited by the Singapore Lawn Tennis Association to take part in the matches with Lum.

It will be recalled that China were beaten by France by five matches to nil in the first round of the Davis Cup competition played early in May. Since then the Chinese players have been on tour in England, and have played at Wimbledon.

the hard fact is that seven years of control have not led boxing to rich pastures.

I have been connected with the sport for 17 years, and I am emphatically of the opinion that boxing today is ailing, as it has never done in my experience. The boxing patient, in fact, is prostrate and crying out for nourishment.

What does Dr. Control prescribe? A tax on takings!

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ELECTRICITY IN BRITAIN

REMARKABLE GROWTH OF DEMAND

London, Aug. 18.
The consumption of electricity in Great Britain continues to increase at very rapid rate.

The last annual report of the Central Electricity Board stated that expansion in this country since 1929 up to the end of last year had been 70 per cent, compared with an expansion in world output in the same period of 20 per cent. In the first seven months of 1936, there has been an increase of 18 per cent, over the total at the end of last year, and the aggregate increase over the past two years amounts to 30 per cent.

As a result of the remarkable growth in demand, the Central Electricity Board is having to hurry on with the scheme for an extension of the "grid system"—a national system of transmission lines linking supply stations and co-ordinating load.

Estimates of future consumption of electricity made in 1926, at the time of the inception of the system, allowed 385 units per head for the present year, but in consequence of the great increase in industrial activity and the rate at which demand is running, it appears likely that an output of about 430 units per head will soon be required.—British Wireless.

DE VALERA'S VICTORY

CAPTURES FORMER COSGRAVE SEAT

London, Aug. 18.
The De Valera candidate won the seat at Wexford, where a by-election was caused by the death of Sir Osmond Esmonde, who belonged to the Cosgrave party.

The result was announced to-day as follows:

Mr. Allen (Fianna Fail) 23,263
Capt. John Esmonde (Fine Gael) 16,734
Mr. Murphy (Labour) 4,276
Mr. Hayes (Left Rep.) 1,301

Majority 6,529
—Reuter.

BOUND FOR U.S. ON HOLIDAY

UNITED PRESS MAN IN HONGKONG

Known to many Hongkong residents, and a popular figure in Manila, Mr. Reuel S. Moore, Bureau Manager for the United Press in the Philippines, together with his wife and family, are passengers on the Empress of Japan bound for the United States.

Mr. Moore is proceeding on a well earned vacation after serving for five and a half years in the Philippines.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/24 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	31
T.T. Manila	62
T.T. Batavia	45 3/16
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/4
T.T. Saigon	46 11/16
T.T. France	4 7/8
T.T. Germany	70 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	10 1/4
T.T. Australia	10 1/4
T.T. Lisbon	65 3/8

Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31 1/8
4 m/s. France	5.00
30 d/s. India	83 3/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.02 3/4

NEW OIL TANKER

London, Aug. 18.
A large first-class oil tanker, built to the order of the British Tanker Company, was launched to-day from the yard of Cammell, Lairds at Birkenhead.—British Wireless.

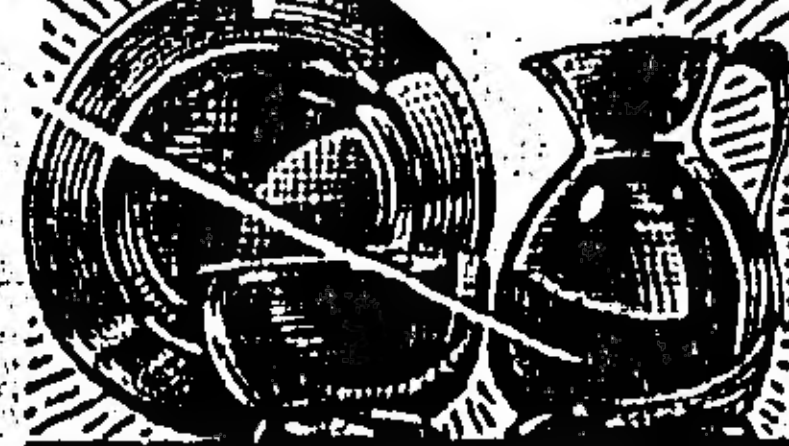
UNUSUAL FUNERAL MUSIC

London, Aug. 18.
Music from Gilbert and Sullivan operas will be played at the funeral on Thursday of the famous Savoyard, Sir Henry Lytton.—British Wireless.

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"Why can't we have them at home?" Second article telling you how to make Continental dishes takes you

Food Touring in Italy

THE next place we will visit on our Continental food tour is Italy.

There are several delicious Italian dishes which we can "have at home."

First of all I will give a really superb recipe for minestrone, that mixed vegetable soup which is such a favourite with travellers and Italians alike.

Simmer with the lid on till the vegetables are quite soft. Add

by **HESTER VALENTINE**

half pint of boiling water or stock, then a few potatoes cut in pieces, shredded cabbage, lettuce, bits of broccoli, peas, any vegetables you can lay hands on, the more variety the better.

Mixed Grill

THIS extremely characteristic and delicious dish, fritto misto, may be described as the Italian version of our mixed grill, but the

Ingredients are fried instead of grilled.

I prefer the Roman fritto to any other, so I shall tell you about that.

First of all, you must make a light batter as follows: sift two heaped tablespoonsful of flour into a basin, add a good pinch of salt, make a well in the centre, put in one egg yolk, stir a little, and then add gradually one tablespoonful of olive oil and two

tablespoonsful of milk.

Mix smoothly together, beat for a minute and stand in a cool place for an hour. Just before you use your batter, fold in lightly the stiffly beaten white of the egg.

The principal ingredients of a fritto misto are brains, little sprigs of cauliflower, the bottoms of globe artichokes, pieces of young marrow (according to season), chicken livers, and little cutlets from which the bones have been removed.

Prepare a saucepan of deep hot oil (clarified butter or even a good clear dripping will do instead), dip all your little bits and pieces into the batter and throw them into your pan and fry to a light golden brown.

The Italians never eat potatoes with this dish. They have French beans, cooked whole and passed through a little hot butter or oil, or an "insalata verde" (green salad) consisting of lettuce with a dressing of olive oil, vinegar and one or two boned and pounded anchovies.

Macaroni & Spaghetti

JUST a word about "pasta," the comprehensive term for all varieties of macaroni and spaghetti. In England we always cook it too long and drown it in thick white sauce.

An ordinary large macaroni needs to cook for 20-25 minutes in boiling salted water. For the sauce, melt a lump of butter in a pan, add a little flour and a tablespoonful of tomato extract (also a little water if it gets too thick).

When the mixture is nice and smooth add some small pieces of raw beef (or left-over cooked meat) and simmer slowly for about twenty minutes.

Strain the macaroni, put in a saucepan with melted butter and grated cheese and stir over the stove for three minutes. Serve with more grated cheese. This is known as "pasta al Zugo" (juice).

Spaghetti only needs to stay six or eight minutes in boiling water and is delicious simply "al burro"—that is, strained and mixed with plenty of melted butter and grated cheese.

Zabaglione

NOW we come to our old favourite which is so easy to make but has, in England, been distorted out of all recognition.

This is the only authentic zabaglione: allow one egg yolk, a heaped tablespoonful of castor sugar and two tablespoonsful of Marsala to a person. Beat the egg yolk and the sugar together with a rotary beater till they are almost white, add the Marsala and stir well in.

Pour into a saucepan and put over a moderate flame, but not a naked flame or the eggs may burn. I cover mine over with an asbestos plate, beat the mixture violently with an egg-whisk to prevent it boiling. Remove immediately from the stove and pour into glasses.

Zabaglione should always be eaten hot and it makes a perfect eleven o'clock snack.

NEXT:

Meal you'd get in France

Copper-Bronze

is the new Summer Tan

By a Beauty Specialist

FROM America comes the newest idea for sun-tan—a deep rich mahogany colour. And to blend with the deep bronze of the skin there comes a new make-up colour. It is copper-bronze in tone, and can be used by the woman who is really tanned or by one who has kept her skin fair but wants to tan artificially.

Wear it with sports clothes of brilliant green, cinnamon brown, tan, yellow, white, or any of the vivid shades so fashionable at holiday resorts this summer. You will look and feel on top of your form whether you are taking part in a sport or merely looking on at summer activities, whether you are lounging by the sea or sipping cocktails on deck while you cruise.

THE FOUNDATION
A bronze foundation sets off these make-up colours best. Choose a cream for a dry skin, a waterproof one if you want to protect your skin, a lotion if your skin is greasy. But it must be bronze in shade.

Then, having applied your foundation, make up with copper rouge and copper lipstick and just touch your lashes with copper mascara. If you want eyeshadow, choose bronze or green and finish with powder of a deep, warm shade.

But while you are making sure of your charm by this new make-up, do not forget that a good deal of your attraction will lie in the attention which you have given to your eyes and skin last thing at night and first thing in the morning.

AVOID SUN-GLARE
There is nothing so trying to the eyes on a cruise, for instance, as sun-glare, and you will be surprised to find how refreshed they will feel after a few minutes with an eye-bath of, say, boracic lotion, which is a splendid and inexpensive eye-wash. Fill your eye-bath full, put it carefully over your eye, which must be wide open, and throw back your head. Renew the water for each eye, of course. Then try a few eye exercises, turning them first sharply to the right, then, with a downward movement, to the right. Then, with an upward glance, to the left again.

PEOPLE WHO STAMMER

are often left-handed. Read why

SO many left-handed people stammer that there must be a scientific explanation of the cause.

Any one who stammers does so because of lack of orderly co-operation in the three muscular mechanisms responsible for voice production—the respiratory organs which provide air, the vocal cords which convert air into sound, the palate, tongue, and lips, which regulate voice volume and emphasis.

Perhaps they speak on their inspirations instead of their expirations. This usually starts in times of crisis, for instance, when a child is sent to live away from home. Stammering begins usually in childhood and is four times more frequent in men than in women.

The left side of the body is controlled by the right side of the brain, and vice-versa. Naturally, then, left-handed people have the right side of the brain more highly developed.

The part of the brain which controls speech is usually situated on the left, but when, as often happens, a left-handed person has his speech centre situated on the right side of the brain, the speech centre does not seem to develop properly.

Its messages to the muscles of the mouth and vocal cords are jerky and irregular. So the left-handed man stammers.

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN

SAILS FOR VANCOUVER via SHANGHAI, JAPAN & HONOLULU AT NOON FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st

Steamer	Leave Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver
		Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 20	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10		Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Oct. 29	Nov. 3
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7		Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 21	Nov. 27	Dec. 2
E/Russia	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Nov. 31	Dec. 3	Dec. 5		Dec. 12
E/Japan	Dec. 11	Dec. 13	Dec. 15	Dec. 17	Dec. 19	Dec. 24	Dec. 29

TO MANILA

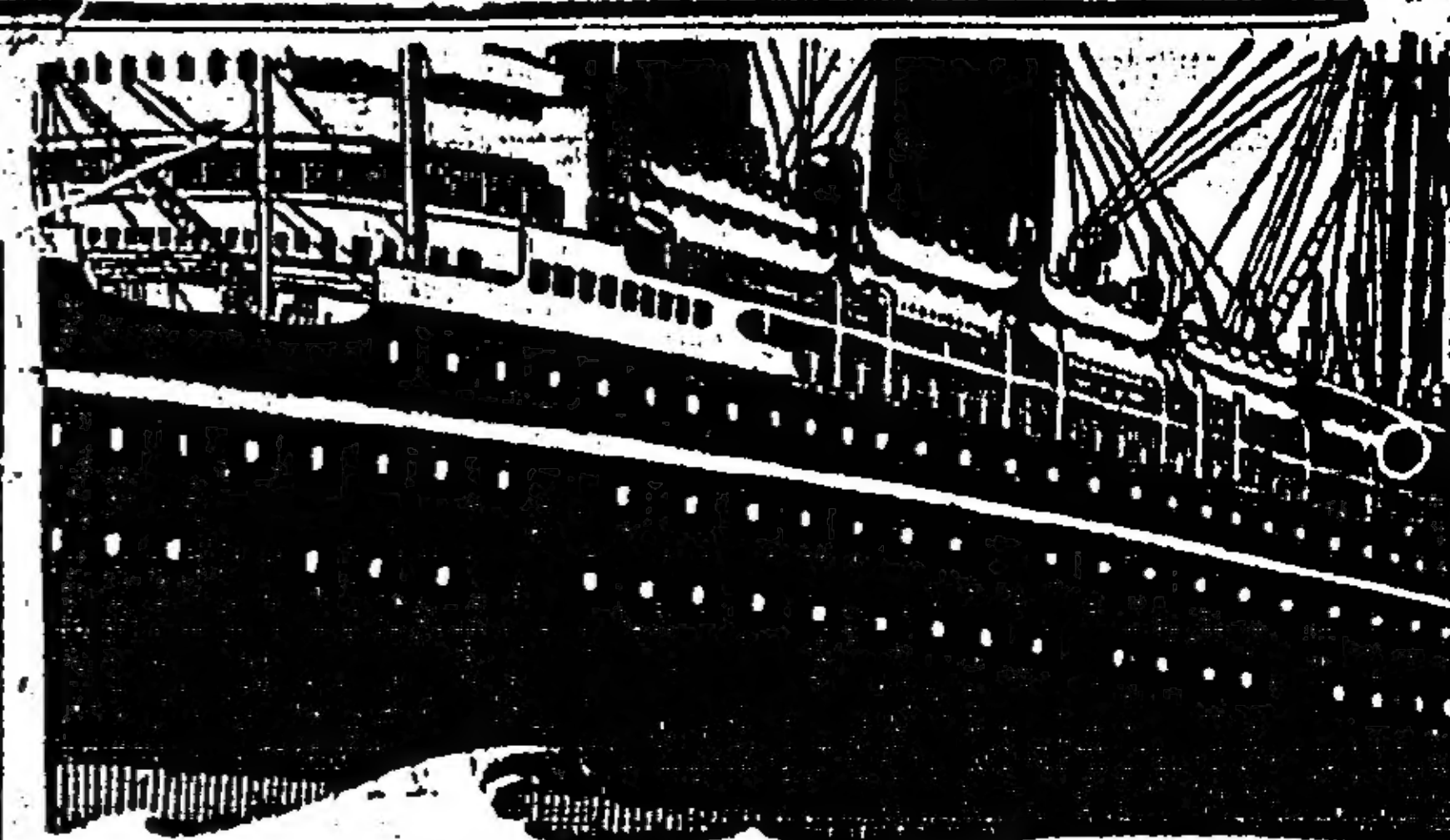
EMPRESS OF ASIA Aug. 27th.
EMPRESS OF CANADA Sept. 11th.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Sept. 24th.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
KAISHAR-I-HIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
ALIPORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Bombay & Karachi only.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct.	Marseilles & London.
BHUTAN	6,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	
SANTHA	8,000	10th Oct.	
TALMA	10,000	24th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

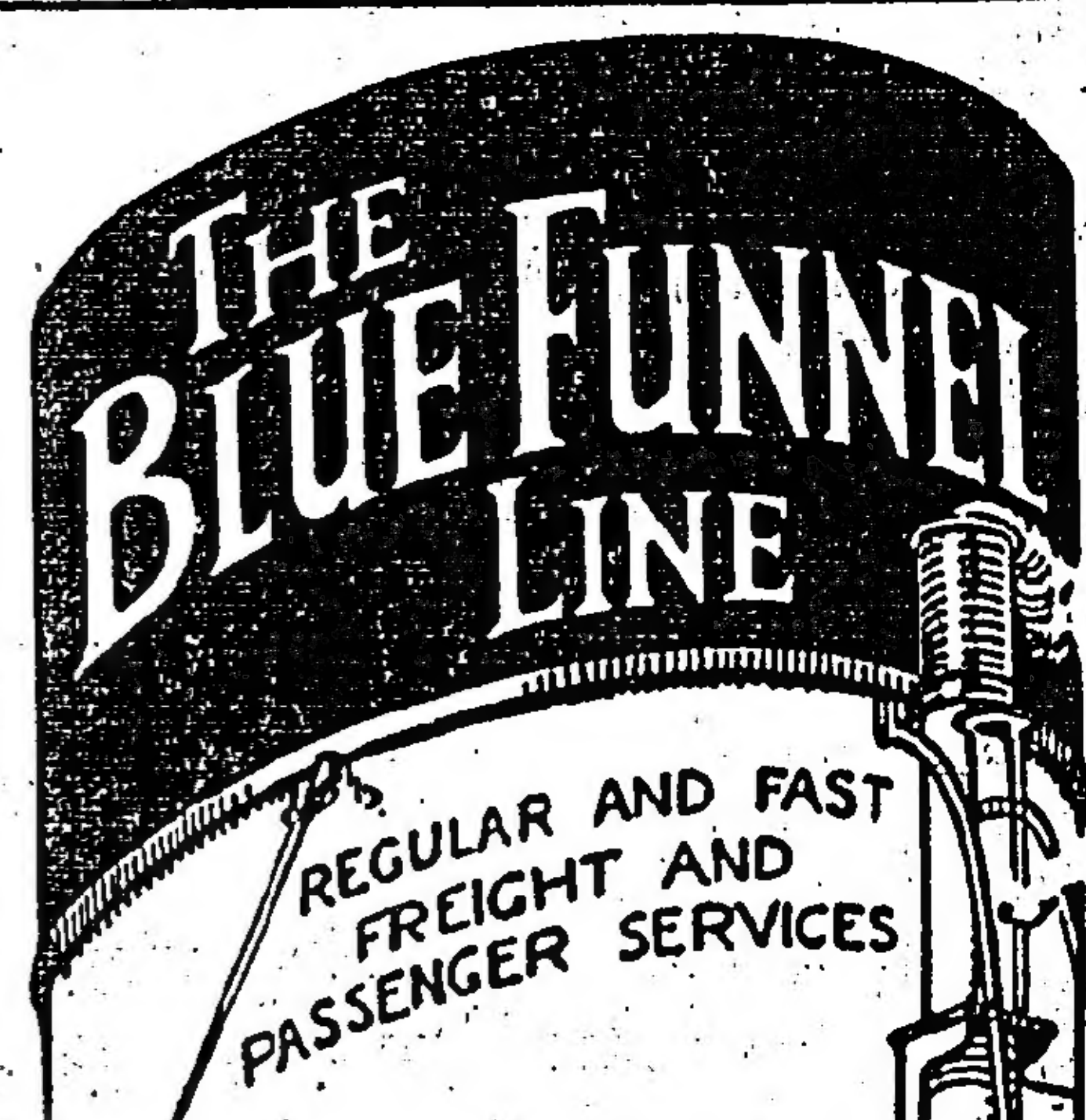
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	19th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	26th Aug.	
BHUTAN	6,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	3rd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
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MENESTIEUS sails 9 Sept. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TEIRESIAS sails 21 Aug. for Havre, Liverpool & Birmingham.

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHEXENOR sails 15 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

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NEXT SAILINGS

To S'hal "Conte Verde" 22nd Aug.

To Italy "Conte Verde" 30th Aug.

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via
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M.S. "NAGARA"	6th Sept.
M.S. "DELHI"	6th Oct.
M.S. "SHANTUNG"	6th Nov.

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M.S. "DELHI"	27th Aug.
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

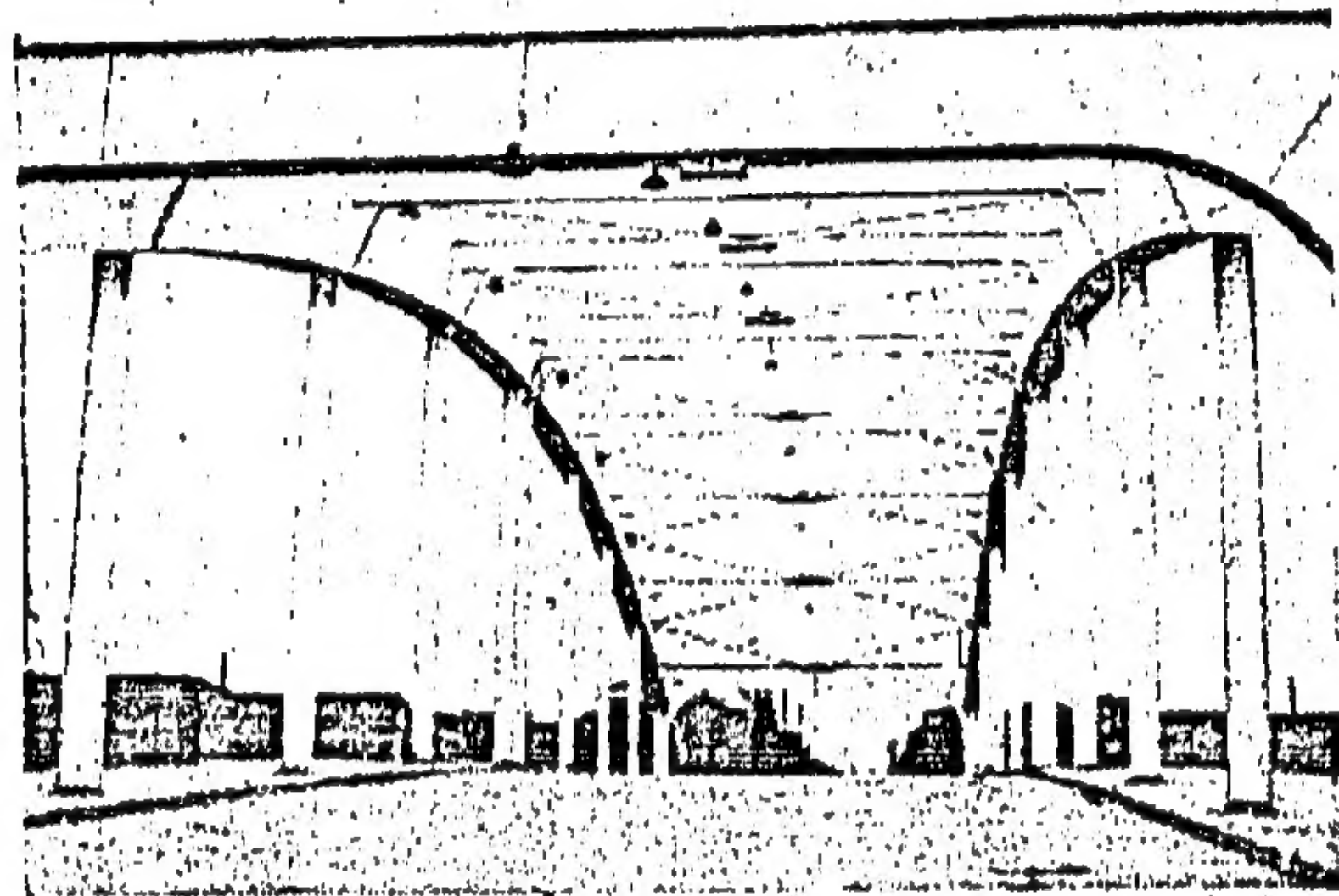
CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN: FIRST PICTURES



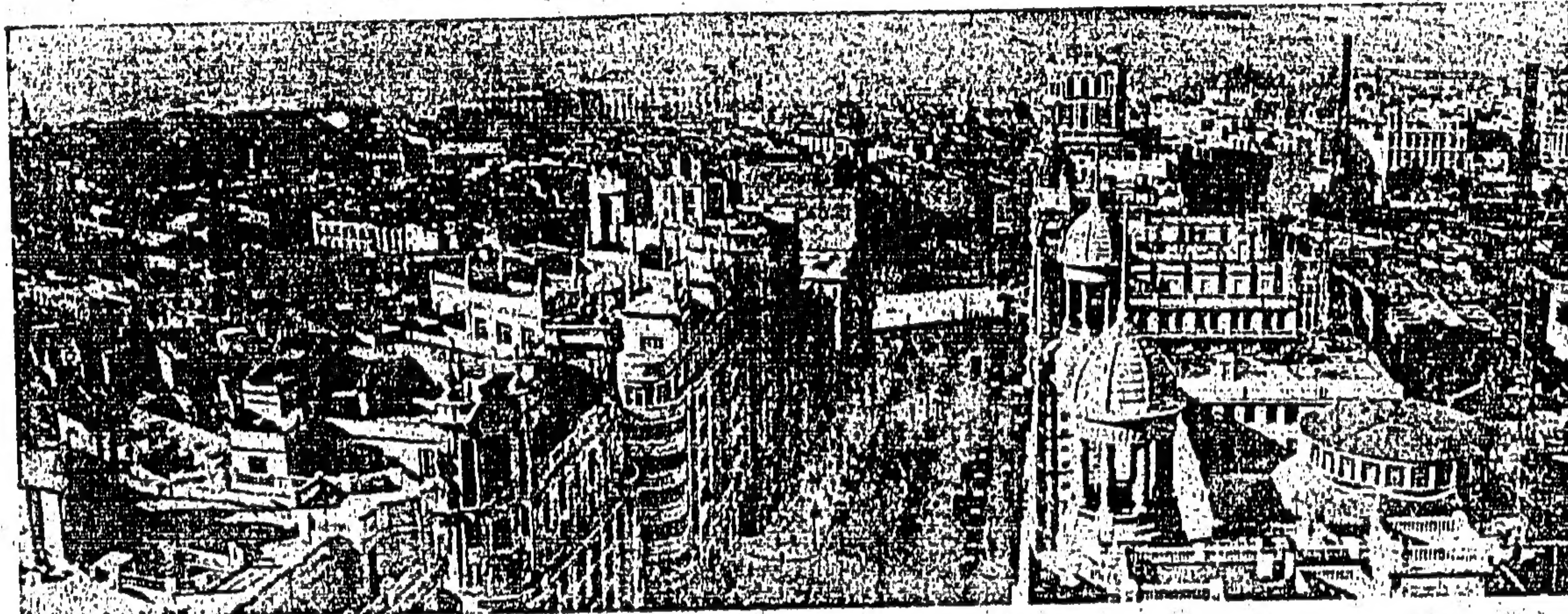
MEN AND WOMEN were knocked down right and left by the police during the rioting at San Sebastian.



DISTURBANCES in the streets of San Sebastian showing rebels fleeing before the loyalists. Shortly before this photo was taken Senor Sotelo, the Right leader, was shot.



The magnificent new steel bridge just completed at Ningpo. It was built by Messrs. A. Corri of Shanghai and cost \$700,000. The bridge is 72 feet wide, 320 feet long, and is reputed to be the biggest single span bridge in China.



A general view of Madrid taken from the Telephone Building.

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Pres. Cleveland Midnight Aug. 25th
Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 5th
Pres. Taft M'dnight Sept. 22nd
Pres. Hoover Noon Oct. 3rd
Pres. Pierce Midnight Oct. 20th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. Jefferson Midnight Aug. 28th
Pres. Jackson Sept. 11th
Pres. McKinley Sept. 25th
Pres. Grant Oct. 9th
Pres. Jefferson Oct. 23rd

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. Aug. 28th
Pres. Van Buren Sept. 12th
Pres. Garfield Sept. 26th
Pres. Folk Oct. 10th
Pres. Adams Oct. 24th

MANILA

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Pres. Jefferson 6 p.m. Aug. 22nd
Pres. Coolidge 9 p.m. Aug. 27th
Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. Aug. 28th
Pres. Jackson 6 p.m. Sept. 5th
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Sept. 12th

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STEAMER	Duo H'kong Leaves H'kong	Leaves Manila	Duo Sydney
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.
CHANGE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.
CHANGE			2 Dec.

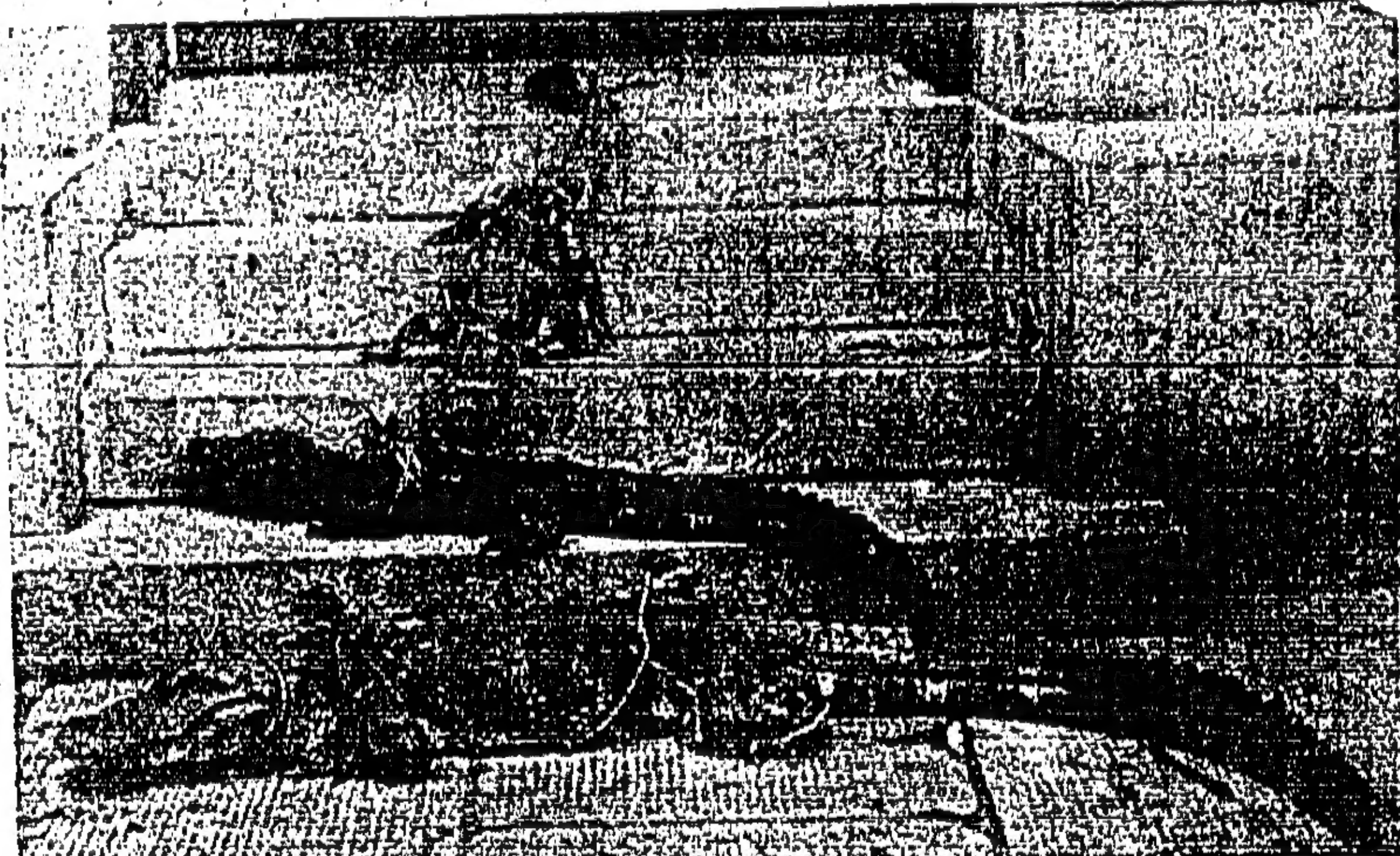
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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.



Alligators are not exactly house pets, which probably explain the restrictions placed upon the activities of these ex-donations of Lake Taku, which are now on view at the Shanghai Museum, under the care of Mr. A. de C. Sowerby. The animal in the foreground is five feet in length. It is understood that they are for sale.



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Chenoneaux ... 22nd Sept.
D'Artagnan ... 6th Oct.
Sphinx ... 20th Oct.
Felix Roussel ... 3rd Nov.

To SHANGHAI—KOBE.

Pres. Doumer ... 21st Aug.
Chenoneaux ... 5th Sept.
D'Artagnan ... 19th Sept.
Sphinx ... 3rd Oct.
Felix Roussel ... 16th Oct.

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V. M. GRAYDON, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

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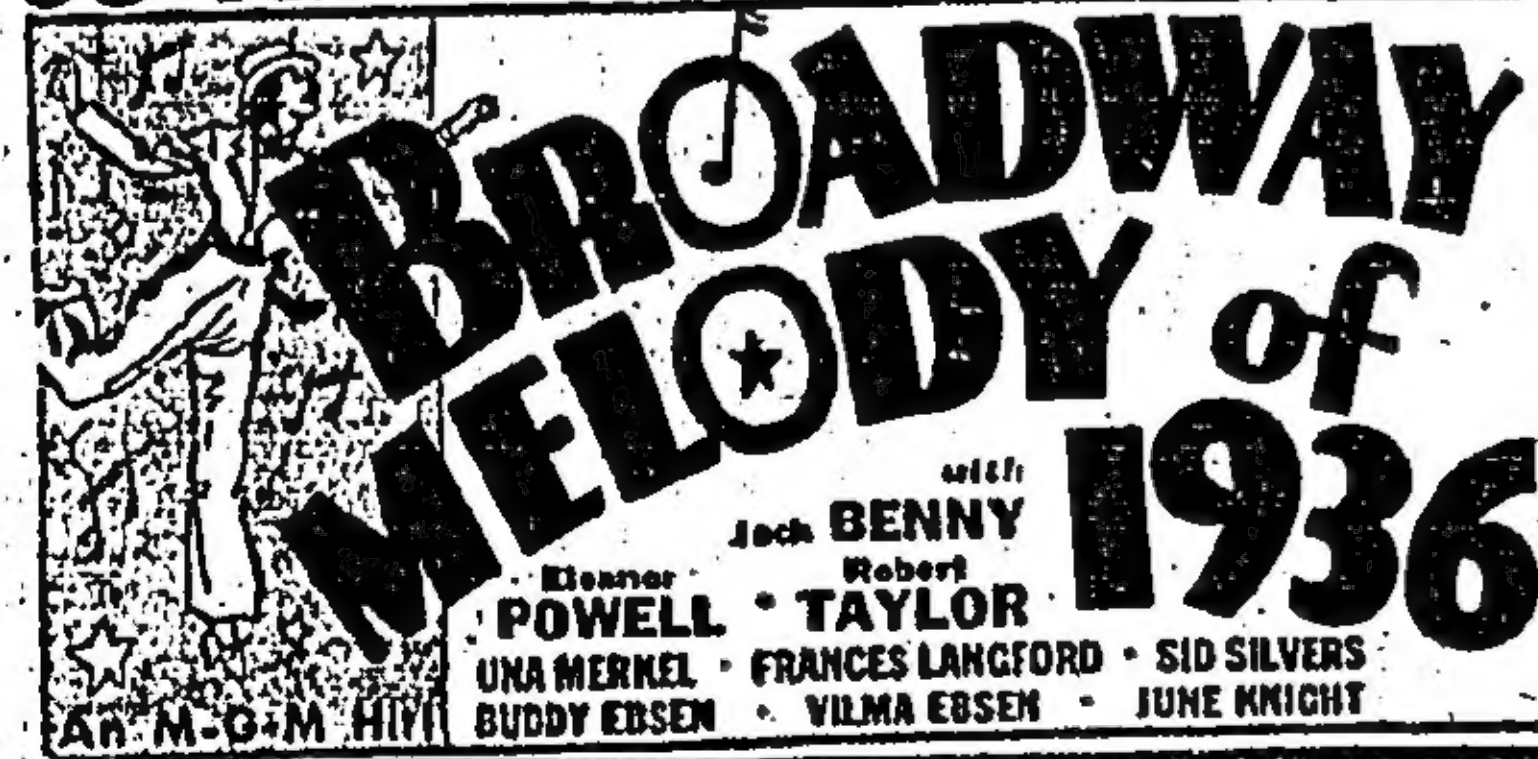
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Two Charged With Attempt To Rob Wreck

SOLDIERS PLEAD
NOT GUILTY
INSPECTOR'S
STORY

Charged with attempting to rob the safe of a wrecked steamer, Leonard Hughes and Joseph Garbett, both privates of "B" Company, 2nd Bn. East Lancashire Regiment, came before Mr. Q. A. Macfarlan at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

They were charged with attempting to break open a safe with intent to steal on board the steamer Shun On, which was wrecked at the Government Water Depot at Lai-chi-kok during the typhoon on August 17.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty to the charge.
Second Lieutenant K. W. B. Murphy of the East Lancashire Regiment was present in Court.

Inspector W. R. Chester Woods conducted the prosecution. He said that about 11.45 a.m. on August 17, Chief Inspector Booker and himself were on patrol to ascertain the damage caused by the typhoon. They arrived at the Government Water Depot at Lai-chi-kok where the Shun On was wrecked on the arm of the basin. Two bicycles were seen lying on the arm.

Chief Inspector Booker was about 25 yards in front. He then saw the Chief Inspector stop and look into the cabin under the bridge. There was no door on it. Mr. Booker got on the wall and beckoned to witness, but before witness got to him, the Chief Inspector had gone to the stern of the ship. Witness arrived at the cabin but could see nothing. Witness went on to where C. I. Booker was and he pointed out two men to witness, who could see them working at a safe.

CAUGHT IN ACT
Mr. Booker said he would remain where he was, and witness climbed on board and tried to find his way to where the men were. Both defendants were seen around the safe, and first defendant was seen prying at the hinge of the safe with a hammer.

Second defendant was working with some other instrument which witness could not see. They then looked up and first defendant dropped the hammer. Second defendant slung the instrument he held to his right.

Witness cautioned them both and told them to get ashore. He then placed them under arrest. The men said they would not run away and that they had done nothing to the safe. Witness got down to the cavity beside the safe and found a hammer, shaft of a key, a key and another one. About six or eight feet to the right, lying on a settee, witness found a stapler, this instrument was apparently the one used by second accused.

Yesterday, witness charged them both and first defendant made a statement reading, "Not guilty to the charge." Second defendant said, "I have got a word to say."

Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker then gave evidence, after which the case was adjourned until to-morrow afternoon.

ANOTHER CASE
A little earlier, a coolie, Ng Fat, aged 26, was charged with a like offence, and he pleaded not guilty. Evidence was given by Mr. F. W. Kendall, a consulting mining engineer, who actually caught defendant by the safe on the ship, and defendant was convicted after giving his own story.

Six weeks' hard labour was imposed.
Detective-Sergeant C. H. Goodwin prosecuted.

Diving Plane
Takes Fire

TWO OCCUPANTS DIE
IN JUMP

Osage, Mich., Aug. 18.
Second Lieut. William Harding and Private Francis Moler were killed when the pursuit plane they were flying in a power dive took fire.

Lieut. Harding's parachute failed to open and Moler delayed pulling his rip-cord too long.

These are the first fatalities of the manoeuvres of 24,000 regular and National Guardsmen here.—United Press.

TERMINATES LONG
NAVAL CAREER
ADMIRAL SIR GEORGE
CHETWODE RETIRES

London, Aug. 18.
It is officially announced that Admiral Sir George Chetwode has been placed on the retired list at his own request.

Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Forbes has consequently been promoted to Admiral.—Reuter.

JUNKS SUNK AT
DIAS BAY

Canton, Aug. 18.
Chinese reports state that eight fishing junks were sunk in the vicinity of Dias Bay during the typhoon, ten lives being lost.—Reuter.

Loyalists Using Poison Gas?

REBELS PLAN TO MAKE
WORLD-WIDE PROTEST

Paris, Aug. 19.
The Junta, established by the insurgent leaders at Burgos intends to-morrow, according to a despatch through a semi-official agency, to inform foreign Governments and the International Red Cross Committee that the Spanish Government forces are using poison gas.—Reuter.

GAS WAR DENOUNCED

Burgos, Aug. 19.
The alleged use of poison gas by the Spanish Government forces is denounced as a monstrosity to-day by General Mola, one of the leaders of the revolt.

He stated that the insurgent army also possessed gases but had never contemplated their use against Spaniards.

Responsible quarters contend that the resort to gas proves that Madrid is in difficulties and also that the insurgents are "leading a veritable crusade against barbarity."—Reuter.

OFFICIAL CLAIM

Burgos, Aug. 18.
The rebel headquarters at Burgos has received an official statement from General Mola to the effect that loyalists used poison gas when attacking San Rafael on Monday.

The Rebel National Defence Junta is convening to consider a world-wide protest at the alleged violation of international law.

It is said that the rebels "possess important stocks of gas" but refuse to use them.

Meanwhile, indicating their complete confidence in the ultimate success of the rebel cause, leaders convened and confirmed the nomination of General Cabanellas for the Presidency of Spain and have decided a nation-wide plan of action, reportedly including an offensive centred against Catalonia, but bed of north-eastern radicalism.—United Press.

GIANTS BID FOR VICTORY

PRESS ST. LOUIS
FOR TOP PLACE

New York, Aug. 18.
The New York Giants are making their bid for the leadership of the National League, and at the most dangerous time. They have passed Chicago, and won second place, within a few points of the St. Louis Cardinals, who still cling to top position.

Cardinals won their night game with Cincinnati four to one.

New York won twice in the opener to-day, blasting through the Brooklyn pitching to hit eighteen times and score eleven runs. Mancuso and Bartel wheeled homers. Brooklyn did a good share of hitting, thirteen safeties, but could only score five, and in the field the Dodgers had three errors. Wilson hit them a home run.

In the night-cap Giants scored a five to three win on nine to ten hits.

CUBS BREAK EVEN

Chicago failed to improve its position, splitting a double-header with Pittsburgh, in fourth position. The Cubs won the first, five to four, on ten to eleven hits, and dropped the second, one to three, with six hits to eleven. Suhr hit a homer.

Philadelphia, which has the honour of the bottom berth, like the Philadelphia in the American League, won a shut-out game from Boston to-day, Passeau allowing only three hits. Phillies scored seven on seven.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York Yankees again broke down to-day, with the League nearing its crucial stages, the Washington Senators whipping the leaders by nine to two, with eleven hits to nine. Yankees had four errors, Senators two.

St. Louis, whose winning streak has come too late to do anything but damage to other people, beat Detroit ten to seven in the opener, though the Browns were outlit, eighteen to thirteen, and had two errors. In the next game Tigers won by fifteen to three, hitting twenty to six.

Cleveland lost a critical game, for every point counts for their team, in second berth to the Yankees, and the Indians made a fight of it. They hit twenty-one times, scored ten runs, including homers by Campbell, Hale and Knickerbocker, but Chicago White Sox, with only sixteen hits and not a single homer, scored eleven runs and noed them out.

Boston beat Philadelphia, the tail-enders, six to two.—Reuter.

BRITISH WAGE INCREASES

London, Aug. 18.
Changes in the rate of pay, which came into operation in Great Britain last month, are estimated to have resulted in an increase of nearly £60,000 in the weekly full-time wages of over 1,000,000 workers and in a decrease of about £3,000, affecting 44,000. The principal increase was in the engineering industry.—British Wireless.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
MAJESTIC THEATRE

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TAILSPIN TOMMY

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